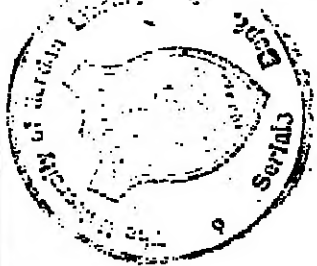


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UK forces poised to attack garrison at Port Stanley

LONDON. — British forces on the Falkland Islands are poised to move against the Argentine garrison at Port Stanley despite a major setback on Tuesday when two ships were lost in air raids. Defence Secretary John Nott said yesterday. Ten more destroyers and frigates joined the task force of more than 80 ships and 26,000 men in the past two days, Nott told Parliament after reporting the loss of the destroyer HMS Coventry and a large merchant supply ship in Tuesday's raids. Twenty-four men were killed on the two ships, bringing the known toll on the British side to 99. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was reported by her aides to be in a grim but determined mood. She sat silently beside Nott when he spoke about the latest action of the task force sent to restore British rule to the islands, seized by Argentina on April 2. At a political rally earlier, Thatcher declared: "Despite these

grievous losses, neither our resolve nor confidence is weakened."

Both Nott and Thatcher said fresh attacks on the task force were expected.

Nott declared that British forces which landed Friday on the islands are poised to begin their thrust on Port Stanley, the capital.

He told the House of Commons that 20 sailors were killed and "about 20" injured when the Coventry was hit by "several bombs" as the warship stood off the northern tip of the Falklands on radar picket duty. The remaining 240 officers and crew were rescued, he said.

He said four seamen were killed and a "small number" injured when a pair of Exocet missiles from two French-built Super Etendard fighter-bombers hit the merchant vessel Atlantic Conveyor, steaming toward the sound to unload equipment and supplies for the British beachhead at San Carlos. The (Continued on Page 4)

Knesset to debate setting up inquiry committee on Yamit

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

By a vote of 43-42, the Knesset yesterday voted to hold a full debate on an Alignment motion calling for the establishment of a parliamentary committee of inquiry "to examine the government's blunders in the evacuation of Sinai."

Tehiya voted with the rest of the opposition in favour of the motion, which was presented by Michael Orshai. So did Telem's Mordechai Ben-Porat, whose faction colleague Igael Hurvitz walked out before the vote. Amnon Linn (formerly of Likud) contributed his vote to the Alignment, his new faction. Hilel Yitzhak Peretz, who also defected last week from the Likud,

was absent. Harish said that there were three aspects of the evacuation that called for investigation. First, there were serious suspicions that the government had cynically exploited the Yamit inhabitants in order to bring pressure to bear on Egypt.

Secondly, there was the question of the protracted negotiations with the inhabitants on financial compensation and the "exorbitant" sums finally agreed on. And, thirdly, there was the question of the decision to destroy Yamit.

Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky, who replied for the government, invited Harish to join the Herut leaders when they go to the Nahalut (Continued on Page 16)

U.S. Senate panel backs increased aid to Israel

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday took another important step towards increasing U.S. foreign aid to Israel.

By a nine-to-eight vote, the panel approved an amendment, introduced by Democrat Alan Cranston of California, increasing economic assistance to Israel by \$25m. It would increase total economic aid from \$785m. to \$810m. — if sustained by the full Senate and House of Representatives.

On Tuesday, the same committee voted to increase the grant portion of the military assistance package to Israel by \$350m, thereby making exactly half of the administration's proposed \$1.7b. military package for Israel loans, and the other half outright grants. The administration had proposed that only \$500m. be in grants.

The State Department strongly opposed the Cranston amendment. A spokesman said: "The foreign aid concept embodied in this amendment would cause the most serious problems in the conduct of our security assistance worldwide."

Approval of F-16s for Israel asked

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Reagan administration has notified Congress that it intends to sell Israel another 75 F-16 fighters. Israel already has taken delivery of the first 75 out of a total of 150 F-16s,

approved by the Carter administration.

Delivery of the additional F-16s is scheduled to begin in 1985. The officials estimated the value of the 75 F-16s at about \$2.5b.

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Nursery-schoolers in Jerusalem's Gilo neighbourhood yesterday parade with a picture of the first fruits traditionally offered at the Temple on Shavuot — story, page 3. (Yossi Zamir, Scoop 80)

Likud and NRP agree on June '83 election

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Telem yesterday indicated that a cabinet portfolio must go to the party if it is to join the coalition, but reliable sources in the National Religious Party, under pressure to cede a ministry for the purpose, upped the ante by saying that the NRP and the Likud have already agreed on a date for early elections — June 28, 1983.

The Telem signal on ministerial demands — the first deviation from its purely ideological pronouncements — puts it on a collision course with the NRP's Interior and Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg, who yesterday repeated his staunch opposition to yielding the police division of the Interior Ministry. One proposal would have it go to Herut's Mordechai Zipori, whose Communications Ministry would then be freed for Telem's Mordechai Ben-Porat.

Telem's other MK, Yigael Hurvitz, has been saying that he "personally would not let Telem stand like a beggar at the door. I will not let the government get away with attempting to burden us with responsibility for the government but with no executive duties." Party sources say that like any political organization, Telem too "has its people to

worry about," and if it enters the coalition, it will insist on a ministry.

The Telem MKs and party leader Zalman Shoval are scheduled to again meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin at lunch today, to continue negotiations on Telem's entry into the coalition. The meeting will be the third since last week's no-confidence motion and the defection of two Likud MKs to the Alignment.

The major hurdle seems now to be Burg's attitude. He remains extremely adamant, a fact that has aroused some irritation in the NRP, including among his own supporters.

Likud sources said that efforts will be launched soon to convince Burg not to sabotage the negotiations with Telem. Likud leaders feel they can prevail on Burg, but the NRP is doubtful.

Burg, who returned from Switzerland last night, caused some stir in his party by saying that "the NRP does not a priori disqualify any party for a coalition partner." But he added that "we will not betray anybody," which was taken to mean that his party will not let Begin down.

Sources in his own Lamiye faction say Burg's statement stems (Continued on page 16)

Israel arms 'meant only for Ecuador'

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said here yesterday that the Ecuadorian cargo jet seized by U.S. customs at Kennedy Airport yesterday was carrying a shipment of Israeli-manufactured arms from Israel to Ecuador.

Sharon said the shipment is part of a "normal supply according to a previous agreement" with Ecuador, which had been approved by the U.S. He denied the arms were destined for Argentina. Customs officials questioned the licensing of the Ecuadorian plane's cargo and sought clearance from the State Department before releasing the plane.

Last evening the State Department was investigating the possibility that the arms were actually meant for Argentina. The incident began when the Ecuadorian Air Lines Boeing 707 jet touched down at Kennedy to refuel on a flight that originated at Ben-Gurion Airport and was headed for Quito, Ecuador. Such a refuelling stop would ordinarily be a routine affair with a minimum of red tape, but customs agents boarded the plane moments after it landed and asked

(Continued on Page 16)

Haig predicts U.S. action in Gulf crisis

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war does not mean that America is "indifferent to the outcome," Secretary of State Alexander Haig said yesterday. This was seen by diplomatic observers as a warning to Iran not to cross into Iraq now that the conflict's tide has turned in its favour.

In a prepared speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Haig pledged to intensify efforts to resolve the Gulf war other Middle East issues, including Palestinian autonomy and the situation in Lebanon.

"Now is America's moment in the Middle East," the Secretary said. "As Americans, let us hope remembered by the peoples of the Middle East not for the moment of war but for the works of peace." "We are committed to defend our vital interests (in the Middle East). These interests — and the interests of the world — are the territorial integrity and independence of all countries in the Persian Gulf."

"In the weeks ahead," Haig said, "we shall take a more active

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Sharon: Isr. because Iran

NEW YORK (JTA). — Isr. provided a small amount of aid to Iran because it views which is at war with Iran, as a threat to peace, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said in a NB view yesterday.

Sharon said that by tacitly supporting Iraq, Washington is supporting a new pro-Iraq coalition that includes Arabia, Jordan and Egypt. Sharon added that it was a take to see Iraq as a stabilizing factor in the region. He told NBC only a few years ago it was Iraq was regarded as the danger to

JERUSALEM POST POLL

Likud's April lead halved, Telem disappears from map

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — There is now only a five-seat gap between Likud and Labour, as the Yamit trauma has apparently halved the Likud's April lead. However the two big parties continue to gain ground, accounting for 81 per cent of the vote, with only Tehiya among the small parties holding its own.

The May Jerusalem Post poll was conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi Research Institute among a representative sample of 1,233 adults between May 2 and May 14.

Institute director Dr. Sara Shemer pointed to the constant stream of votes from the smaller parties to the two main blocs, with

Telem disappearing off the electoral map, and the three religious parties losing a mandate each.

Q. "For which party would you vote if elections were held now?"

	May 1982	April 1982	June 1981
	MKS	MKS	MKS
Likud	51	34	48
Labour Alignment	46	44	47
NRP	5	5	6
Aguda Bloc	4	5	4
Tami	2	2	3
Tehiya	4	4	3
Shinui	2	2	2
CRM	1	1	1
Telem	—	—	1
Rakach and others	5	4	4

Further analysis of the data in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Sharon spends hours in car to avoid flying on Sabbath

WASHINGTON. — Visiting Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and his accompanying party of aides spent five hours travelling by automobile from New York to Washington last Saturday afternoon instead of taking the normal one-hour flight.

Resolving the mystery of exactly how and when Sharon had come to Washington to address a United Jewish Appeal dinner on Saturday evening, reliable Israeli officials yesterday finally disclosed that the decision to go ahead with the unprecedented drive was made so that Sharon could later deny that he had flown in violation of the Sabbath.

Since Saturday, there has been an extraordinary effort orchestrated by Sharon and Israeli officials to try to keep word of the car drive a secret. The Israel Embassy in Washington, the consulate in New York and the UJA have been instructed to remain silent on the issue.

Before Sharon left Israel last

week for the U.S., reports had appeared in the Israeli press that he was planning to fly to Washington on Saturday afternoon in violation of the Sabbath. As a result, the embassy in Washington received fresh instructions on Thursday to change his travel plans so that he could fly to Washington on Friday afternoon, before sundown.

But Sharon was determined to spend Friday night in New York City. He and his aides have refused to say why.

Thus, he later once again revised his plans to travel to Washington on Saturday afternoon. Apparently sensitive to religious concerns in Israel and the running controversy over El Al flights on the Sabbath, he decided to drive — although driving on the Sabbath also violates religious law.

The defence minister, who is not religious, was seen as anxious to be able to say later that he had not flown.

Italian PM to visit

ROME (AP). — Premier Giovanni Spadolini has accepted an invitation by Premier Menachem Begin to make an official visit to Israel. Spadolini's office announced yesterday.

The announcement came after Spadolini met with Israeli Ambassador Moshe Alon.

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will not appear tomorrow, the Feast of Shavuot. Our next issue will be on Sunday.

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HOME & WORLD NEWS

Angry attack on Dayan in book by son Ehud

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Members of the Dayan family yesterday expressed their dismay and unhappiness at the savage attack on the late Moshe Dayan by his son, Ehud (Udi) to be published in today's *Ma'ariv*. The paper's week-end supplement contains the first instalment of Ehud Dayan's book — about his relationship with his famous father — entitled: *Life as a Side-Show*. In its advance publicity yesterday *Ma'ariv* printed a notice dissociating itself from the contents.

The middle child of the late foreign and defence minister has written a brutally worded, post-mortem account of his father, giving prominence to his resentment that Dayan left his fortune to his second wife, Rachel, and not to his three children. Writing of their session at the lawyer's office when the Dayans will be opened, he wrote: "Forty-five minutes after entering the office, we left the room three scalded

and shamed remnants and one millionaire."

The son castigates his father for "his avarice which made him lose his senses," and charges him with "reducing the wars of Israel into profits made on his books." Writing of his father's philandering, the son asks: "Why couldn't you have disguised yourself when you visited that woman tourist in her hotel room?"

Members of the Dayan family told *The Jerusalem Post* that they were very upset that Ehud had agreed to publish the material. They pointed out that Udi had, for reasons of his own, not mentioned that his late father had given him the Nahalal family farmstead during his lifetime. They also related that Udi was currently having financial difficulties linked to his second divorce proceedings.

Dayan's eldest child, author Yael Dayan-Sion, was the only member of the family willing to comment yesterday. She dissociated herself from it in the firmest terms, and was particularly unhappy that her brother had failed to advise her or any other member of the family in advance of what he intended to do.

Disagreeing that their father had disinherited his three children, she said: "That's too harsh a word. It was a case of preferring his widow over his three children."

She considered that her brother had wronged himself rather than their father, whose standing in Jewish history would not be affected by the son's attack. She hoped that readers of her brother's literary effort would appreciate that "he has a special sense of humour all his own, and sometimes he crosses the line between laughter and tears..."



Ehud Dayan

profile: 'Begin tends to narrowness'

YORK. — Premier Menachem Begin, although tough spable of statesmanship, to revert to his former style of and narrowness of view that negotiations difficult," according to a "psychological profile" by U.S. intelligence and ed yesterday by noted st Jack Anderson.

rding to Anderson, the asserts that Begin "as an in- is apt to strive for the , to attract attention. When a, however, he tends to be 'tious and precise."

reason for that, the report is that Begin has spent

more of his life "in the role of the opposer, the voice of a minority, an opponent of the establishment."

Begin, the report continues, "is not considered, nor does he behave as, a man of flexibility... He represents the mentality of those Jews unable to update in their perspective the Nazi treatment of their brethren."

To label Begin's views as "paranoid" is inaccurate, said the report. "At the same time, one might admit that Begin is and was defensive and overly reactive to such so-called threats. He has built his entire life and political career on this basis."

Shemesh Engines head quits

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Aviyah Shalif, ing director of Beit Shemesh gines, which is to build the engine or the Lavie jet fighter has resigned, the Defence Ministry announced yesterday.

The announcement, read to reporters by a secretary in the spokesman's office, said Shalif also quit the company's board, but he will stay on as an "adviser" for the

next four months.

There was no official word on why Shalif quit, but a source who has been close to him said he was sure Shalif "did not leave voluntarily." Several weeks ago, a committee headed by the ministry's financial adviser Nehemia Hasid presented a report on "internal matters in the company's operation," an authoritative source said, which recommended that Shalif be removed.

Jewish Qtr. residents decry lack of amenities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Residents of the Jewish Quarter in Jerusalem's Old City last night demonstrated their dissatisfaction at the lack of services in the quarter. As Mayor Teddy Kollek, other notables and crowds of concert-goers arrived in the quarter's Rothschild Square for a festive concert by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, banners were hung from apartments facing the square with

such slogans as "The Jewish Quarter is for tourists, but not for residents."

Residents have long complained about lacking such facilities as a full-size supermarket or a pharmacy.

Kollek addressed the crowd before the concert began, acknowledging the Jewish Quarter's problems and promising they would be dealt with.

5 West Bank youths jailed for fire bomb

RAMALLAH (Itim). — The military court here yesterday handed down sentences ranging up to 4½ years in prison on five Bethlehem-area youths convicted of throwing molotov cocktails at a military car.

The youths, who were organized in a Fatah cell and began operating

last January, also planned an attack on a military outpost.

VOLUNTEERS. — Seven Tel Aviv Magen David Adom volunteers were yesterday awarded prizes in memory of Sgan-Aluf Avraham Abituv for their outstanding volunteer work.

HAIG PREDICTS

(Continued from Page One)

nian fears of Israeli intentions. "The beginning of autonomy actually initiates a transitional period to last no longer than five years, in which a freely elected self-governing authority would replace the Israeli military government and civilian administration," Haig continued.

Even-handedly, Haig complained about any efforts which neglect "Israel's long-term interests or legitimate Palestinian aspirations." Without mentioning Jordan or the Palestinians by name, the secretary said that "refusal to participate in these talks by those most affected by the conflict risks the loss of the best chance for the achievement of a lasting peace...Autonomy is the vital first step in the historic opportunity to change this situation and to begin the painful but necessary process of resolving the Palestinian problem. A settlement cannot be imposed, but peace can be negotiated. History will judge harshly those who miss this opportunity."

In an apparent reference to Israel settlements, Haig said, "Unilateral actions by any party that attempts to prejudice or bias the final outcome of the process serve only to raise suspicions and aggravate relationships."

"Autonomy is transitional, not the final word," he stressed. "The genius of Camp David was to provide for the possibility of progress, despite crucial, unresolved issues such as the ultimate status of Jerusalem. These, too, must be negotiated, but first we must establish a self-governing authority that will enable Israelis and Palestinians to work together."

There was no mention in the speech of the current impasse standing in the way of resumed autonomy negotiations — Israel's demand that Jerusalem also be a site for the talks.

Haig once again said that the U.S. will "neither recognize nor negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it accepts UN resolutions 242 and 338, and recognizes Israel's right to live in peace."

"Now is the time," he continued, "to redouble our efforts to take the peace process under the Camp David framework continue to work."

But the secretary also had a warning. "The failure to negotiate an autonomy agreement and to negotiate one soon will squander the best chance to act in the best interests of all parties," he said. "Inevitably, such a failure will invite more dangerous alternatives." He did not elaborate.



President Yitzhak Navon with his son, Erez, at the traditional Jewish-Arab get-together at Ginnosar yesterday. (Zoom 77)

Navon: Jews, Arabs fated to live together

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GINNOSAR. — President Yitzhak Navon said yesterday that the majority of Israeli Arabs had proved their loyalty to the state. The president was speaking at this kibbutz by the shores of Lake Kinneret at the traditional Jewish-Arab get-together, sponsored in the past by the late Yigal Alon.

Navon told the assembly, which

included 1,600 Jewish and Arab high school pupils: "We must accept the fact that two peoples live in Israel."

Jews or Arabs who would prefer that the other did not live here were wrong, said the president. Fate had decreed that the two peoples live side by side and they should work together to make this fate into a positive reality.

Swiss deny Begin's report on arms deals with Israel

BERNE. — Swiss federal authorities vigorously denied yesterday Prime Minister Menachem Begin's announcement on Tuesday that Switzerland recently signed \$220m. dollar contracts for Israeli anti-tank missiles and a tank refurbishing programme.

Reports of the arms deal are "false and totally unfounded," said Hans Hugo Strasser, a spokesman for the Swiss Defence Ministry.

Begin had told a meeting at Bar-Ilan University on Tuesday that Israel is to supply Switzerland with \$220m. worth of equipment under

two arms deals. He praised the Swiss for resisting Arab pressure to cancel the agreements.

Another Swiss ministry spokesman, Christian Kurth, said that Switzerland was acquiring anti-tank shells from Israel under a \$38m. contract signed last year. He said that this was the only arms deal between the two countries.

While acknowledging that the Israeli refurbishing programme was being considered for Switzerland's aging Centurion tank force, Strasser said it was one of several options being studied. (AP, Reuters)

Eitan: Egypt border is a peaceful one

RAFAH (Itim). — Israel's military deployment along the border with Egypt from Tabat to Rafah is significantly different from that along all the other borders. This was stated today by Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan on a visit here with the chief of police and senior police officers.

Eitan said that, instead of enemy bunkers facing each other, the IDF now had a peace border with security on both sides. The chief of staff said that the Egyptians had increased their cooperation regarding the prevention of infiltration across

the border. He said that the border could not be hermetically sealed and that some infiltration was for human reasons not connected with security.

In Gersheba, the Israel-Egypt military commission met for three hours yesterday, without reaching agreement on the activities of the Multinational Force and Observers. Israel is reported to feel that the force should confine itself to patrols and observation, whereas the Egyptians would like it to take on additional duties.

Haddad says PLO forcing out villagers

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter

The PLO is in the process of encroaching on the UNIFIL-controlled area of South Lebanon, forcing many of the local population to flee, Major Sa'ad Haddad, commander of the Christian-Shi'ite forces in South Lebanon, said yesterday.

Speaking to Israeli-Arab affairs reporters in the course of a tour of the area, Haddad said that a family of seven had recently sought refuge in his enclave after PLO gunmen had murdered two of its children in the UN zone.

Haddad also indicated that he does not expect the cease-fire in South Lebanon to hold for very much longer. He said the Soviet Union is interested in "heating up" the area, and is putting pressure on the radical PLO factions headed by George Habash and Nayef Hawatma to break the truce.

Haddad and his senior officers were at pains to point out the calm prevailing in the area under their control, an impression strengthened by the apparent normalcy of life in the enclave and confirmed in conversations with local villagers.

Bar-Lev fails to convince Mapam to drop its ultimatum

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The severest crisis in Mapam-Labour relations to date escalated last night when the Mapam secretariat rejected a personal appeal by Labour Secretary-General Haim Bar-Lev and warned that unless Labour reneges on its agreement with the two Likud defectors Mapam will leave the Alignment.

The secretariat thus ratifies earlier decisions by smaller Mapam forums that either Labour goes back on its agreement with MKs Amnon Linn and Yitzhak Peretz, formally of the Likud — or Mapam goes back on its Alignment agreement with Labour.

The surprise of the proceedings yesterday was Bar-Lev's unprecedented appearance before the 120 members to the Mapam secretariat. He appealed to them not to break up the Alignment, but brought no new formulas or suggestions on how to end the deadlock.

Bar-Lev stressed that the majority in Labour does not want the Alignment broken up. And indeed,

14 Alignment MKs, headed by MK Uzi Baram of Jerusalem, last night dispatched a letter to Party Chairman Shimon Peres, currently in Finland, urging that "the unity of the Labour movement in this country is far more important than the agreement with Linn and Peretz." In the Mapam secretariat there were also for the first time voices against the break-up. Thus, the party's elder statesman Meir Ya'ari warned that "a Labour-Mapam divorce would mean handing another term of office to Begin on a silver platter."

The next move in the crisis will be a meeting on Monday of the Alignment executive. Mapam's biggest forum, the party centre, with a membership of 500, will meet next Thursday. There might also be a meeting between party leaders, but this is yet to be arranged.

Meanwhile Peres has informed his aides here that he will not be back in the country earlier than scheduled, as some MKs have demanded in view of the crisis. He will return on Saturday night.

Shamir: U.S. arms would abet Jordan to go to war

Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday said that the projected sale of sophisticated weapons by the U.S. to Jordan would encourage the latter country to take the road to war and threaten peace in the region and in the world.

He was replying in the Knesset to motions for the agenda by Michael Bar-Zohar (Alignment), Yuval Ne'eman (Tehiya), and Eliezer Avtahi (National Religious Party).

Shamir said that mobile ground-to-air missiles, by strengthening Jordan's offensive power, would free it from one of the constraints that have so far kept it from joining in military operations.

The new Hawk batteries, deployed close to Israel's border, would be able to direct missiles at

our planes taking off from airfields within Israel, Shamir said.

He asserted that the supply of the mobile missiles and modern planes to Jordan is a continuation of the U.S. political line of supplying sophisticated AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. But in this case, the danger is "more tangible, more close, and more grave," because of Jordan's proximity to Israel's cities and villages.

He said it is difficult not to see the "worrisome contradictions" in U.S. policy, which on the one hand has invested so much in the Camp David peace process, but on the other hand injects into the region tremendous quantities of weapons liable to explode all hopes of peace.

Shamir agreed that the Knesset hold a full debate on the subject.

Sharon: PLO might force Israel's hand

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday that neither Israel's policies in the administered areas nor the suspended Israel-U.S. strategic memorandum were raised during his discussions with American administration officials on Tuesday. Sharon also stated that while Israel didn't want to go to war, PLO terrorist activity might make it necessary for Israel to take military steps.

Sharon, addressing the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish organizations, said that "we would have been at war" if children had been killed in a terrorist explosion in Ashkelon two weeks ago.

Sharon also stressed that Israel and the U.S. had a mutual interest in the strategic memorandum but since the officials he met did not bring it up he decided not to raise it also.

The Israeli defence minister, who was scheduled to return to Israel this evening, decided to stay in New York for another three days and return to Israel on Sunday. His spokesman explained that Sharon would meet with the editorial boards of several of the national media and would continue his meetings with the defence mission here.

Israel continues flying over Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff

A spokesman for UNIFIL said yesterday that Israel reconnaissance flights over South Lebanon were continuing despite Tuesday's dogfight, in which two Syrian MIGs were downed.

The spokesman said that UNIFIL regarded the Israeli flights as

"routine." Tuesday's air battle had not raised tension in the region, and life is continuing in South Lebanon as normal, he said.

Israel says Syria has lost 19 warplanes in air clashes over Lebanon since May 1974, against Israeli losses of four unmanned drones.

Aston Villa wins European soccer cup

Aston Villa beat Bayern Munich 1-0 last night in the European Cup final in Rotterdam, keeping the cup in English hands for the sixth year in succession. It was the first major

final which Bayern has lost. The goal was scored in the 70th minute by Peter Wyeth after a dazzling dash down the left wing by Peter Morley.

The unveiling of the stone over the grave of our dear

DR. ELI PEYSER ז"ל

will take place on Sunday, May 30, 1982 at 4.30 p.m. at the new cemetery, Kfar Samir, Haifa.

At 7.30 p.m. we will meet to honour his memory at Beit Harofe, 2 Wingate Ave., Haifa.

We thank all who shared our grief.

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there will be a graveside memorial service on Sunday, May 30, 1982 at 4 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem. We shall meet at the entrance.

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Yitzhak I. Rager, President of the State of Israel Bonds, after a meeting with the Prime Minister for discussions on the Israel Bond campaign, progress on the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal, and the Prime Minister's forthcoming visit to the U.S. Rager also met with Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, and Minister of Energy and Infrastructure Yitzhak Berman, while the eighth European Conference of Israel Bonds was in progress.

Soviet Righteous Gentile honoured at Knesset

Post Knesset Correspondent

Vladimir Drupas, one of the handful of Soviet citizens ever allowed to visit Israel as a Righteous Gentile, called on Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor and Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky in the Knesset yesterday.

Drupas, 56, saved a large number of Jews in the Schauli ghetto in Lithuania while he was still in high school. In Lithuania he works as an aircraft pilot and engineer. His wife, a surgeon and his daughter, a pilot and an architect, were not allowed to come.

Shilansky, a ghetto fighter in Schauli at the time, was in contact with Drupas but never actually met him. Three women whom Drupas personally saved attended a ceremony in the speaker's chambers at which Savidor awarded him the Knesset medallion.

POST POLL

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icated that Labour has held on to the sympathies of 80 per cent of those who voted for it last June, while the Likud has held on to 72 per cent of its voters.

Shemer related that, when it came to voting preferences according to sexes, 37 per cent of the men opted for the Likud compared to 26 per cent for Labour, with 27 per cent of women voting Likud and 30 per cent for Labour.

A poll conducted by the Pori Institute, published in Wednesday's *Ha'aretz* showed that the Likud has the image among a majority of the public of a strong, new party whereas the Alignment is seen as old and weak.

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Heidi Larman, 20, a youth volunteer from Toronto with a group of Ashkelon adults and children, during a street theatre performance. The theatre is organized by the UK-based community arts organization, Inter-Action, within the framework of Project Renewal. (Alex Levkas)

Zamir: Settlers in areas don't have soldiers' rights

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir holds that settlers in Judea and Samaria are entitled to use firearms "only when they have the clear-cut necessity to defend themselves, in accordance with the legal criteria accepted customarily in this sphere."

Zamir probing drug frame-up claim

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Attorney-General's Office has been investigating claims made by state witness Amos Sabag that he helped police frame innocent people, Justice Ministry spokesman Itzhak Feinberg said yesterday.

Labour won't insist on finance chair

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

The Alignment will make no ultimatum demands on the Likud for chairmanship of the Knesset Finance Committee, according to Yehuda Hershkovitz (Labour), who held an initial discussion with Likud whip Ronnie Milo yesterday about restructuring the committee.

firearms in Judea and Samaria. "Settlers do not enjoy the same status as soldiers," Zamir wrote, adding that with respect to use of firearms, they are subject to the same criteria as "other residents."

Following Sabag's announcement, Yehiam Ohana, one of the convicts, appealed to the Supreme Court for a retrial.

Labour MKs Ra'anan Naim and Haim Bar-Lev met Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir on Tuesday, to ask for an investigation into the allegation. The MKs volunteered information they had received from convicts' families, but so far have not formally submitted it.

Feinberg said yesterday the Attorney-General's Office was checking the matter anyway because of the appeal to the Supreme Court.

Committee. Elihu Ben-Elissar, the Likud chairman, of the latter committee described this possibility, as "nonsense."

SCIENTISTS. — Members of the Bar-Ilan University faculty will "adopt" the 13 Soviet Jewish scientists who sent a letter to President Yitzhak Navon and have been deprived of their academic status.

Egypt returns body of missing pilot

TEL AVIV. — The Egyptian authorities recently returned the remains of an Israeli Phantom pilot who was downed over the Nile delta on the fifth day of the Yom Kippur War, the IDF spokesman reported yesterday.

Youths stone house of Druse Zionist

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. — Unknown youths threw stones at the house of Majdal Shams, chairman of the Golan Druse Zionist organization, on Tuesday night in the running campaign against pro-Israeli residents.

Spanish writer lauds Israel after visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I leave Israel amazed and full of admiration," Camilo J. Cela, the Spanish writer, said yesterday at the end of a six-day visit.

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Ministry violated budget law by aiding firm

The Defence Ministry gave IS120m. worth of financial assistance to the El-Op company which sells the ministry some of its products, without requesting budgetary approval, and thus violated the budget law, a subcommittee of the Knesset State Control Committee ruled yesterday. State Comptroller Yitzhak Tunik confirmed that the ministry had circumvented the Knesset.

Savers pressed to give standing orders... and lose money

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tefahot Bank is pressing customers with savings plans to authorize monthly payments through automatic deductions from their regular accounts at other banks.

Umm el-Fahm denied municipal status

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Interior Ministry has turned down the request of Umm el-Fahm, east of the Hadera-Afula road — to be granted the status of a municipality.

IN THE KNESSET

Asher Wallfish and Aryeh Rubinstein

and the first issue it took up was the controversial plan for a new hydroelectric generating plant, near Almogor, north of Lake Kinneret.

Garlanded tots herald Shavuot festival

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Small children decked with wreaths of flowers began ushering in the Shavuot holiday of first fruits yesterday, although the holiday itself begins at sundown tonight.

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Andropov gives up KGB post

MOSCOW (AP) — Yuri Andropov has been replaced as chief of the Soviet KGB security police by Vitaly Fedorchuk, the official Tass news agency announced yesterday.

Tass said the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the top body of the national parliament, replaced Andropov "in connection with his assignment to other duties." The two-paragraph item did not specify his new duties.

Andropov, who turns 68 on June 15, had been chief of the KGB since 1967. He has been a member of the Communist Party's policy making politburo since 1973 and was promoted to the 10-member secretariat of the central committee on Monday.

Western diplomats speculated that Andropov's appointment to the central committee secretariat — the executive arm of the party — has improved his chances of succeeding Leonid Brezhnev as party chief.

Brezhnev, 75, has been in ill health in recent years but has shown no sign of stepping down from the top of the Kremlin hierarchy.

Diplomats had expected Andropov to shed the KGB post in a move to distance himself from the police agency and strengthen his chance to succeed Brezhnev, but no one had predicted the change would come so quickly.

Fedorchuk is an unknown figure, unlisted in reference books about top Soviet officials.



Andropov

French showing its presence in Lebanon

BEIRUT (Reuters). — French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy arrived here yesterday to demonstrate France's determination to maintain its presence in Lebanon, despite a violent campaign against French interests.

Mauroy's unscheduled trip comes only two days after a car bomb killed 11 people at the French embassy in Beirut.

The blast was the latest in a series of attacks against French targets in Lebanon that began with the assassination of the ambassador, Louis Delamare, last September.

The prime minister was whisked from Beirut airport by helicopter

amid strict security precautions and went straight into a meeting with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

He was due to attend a memorial service for the bomb victims later in the day before returning to Paris.

Before Mauroy's departure from Paris, a French presidential spokesman said: Pierre Mauroy will demonstrate France's presence in Lebanon and in that part of the world and our determination to stand up to blind terrorism."

The government has not publicly blamed Damascus, but it expelled two Syrian diplomats last month only hours after a car bomb blast in

Paris killed a woman and injured 60 people.

Diplomats said Syria was angered by a French attempt to mediate in Lebanon last year and by President Francois Mitterrand's move to improve ties with Israel.

France has contributed more than 1,300 troops to the UNIFIL forces in South Lebanon and is reportedly determined to go ahead with plans to station another 600-man battalion there.

UN sources said a 30-man advance team arrived in Lebanon last week and the rest of the unit is expected to be in place before the end of the month.

Ceausescu in Damascus

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu conferred here yesterday with Syrian President Hafez Assad after supporting a Soviet proposal for an international conference to resolve the Middle East problem.

Ceausescu, in Damascus for an official 24-hour visit, told a banquet on Tuesday night that a just and durable Middle East peace could be achieved if Israel withdraws from the administered territories and the Palestinian Arabs set up their own state.

To attain this goal, he said, an international conference should be convened under UN supervision, with all concerned parties attending and the Palestinians represented by

the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Ceausescu, whose speech was published by Syrian newspapers, made no reference to the Egyptian-Israeli Camp David peace accords, which Rumania had a role in bringing about. Rumania is the only Soviet bloc state to maintain ties with Israel.

Ceausescu also met PLO chairman Yasser Arafat on Tuesday night. Palestinian sources said the meeting, which lasted until early yesterday morning, included discussion of Israel "threats to launch wide-scale aggression in south Lebanon."

The Rumanian leader was due to leave for Jordan later yesterday.

Western socialist parties hold closed meeting

HELSINKI (AP). — The bureau of the Socialist International yesterday opened a two-day meeting behind closed doors to discuss the current situation in East-West relations under the chairmanship of former West German chancellor Willy Brandt.

However, the floor was expected to be dominated by the Falklands crisis, a matter pursued by South American socialist parties which support Argentina's claim to the embattled islands.

Michael Foot, chairman of the British Labour Party, is expected to join the meeting today. Israel Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres is also attending.

At the start of the bureau meeting, the highest body of the Socialist International between its congresses, Finnish Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa read the report of its disarmament group demanding "immediate and concrete actions" from the two superpowers, "to give up propaganda and show will to compromise and striving to concrete results."

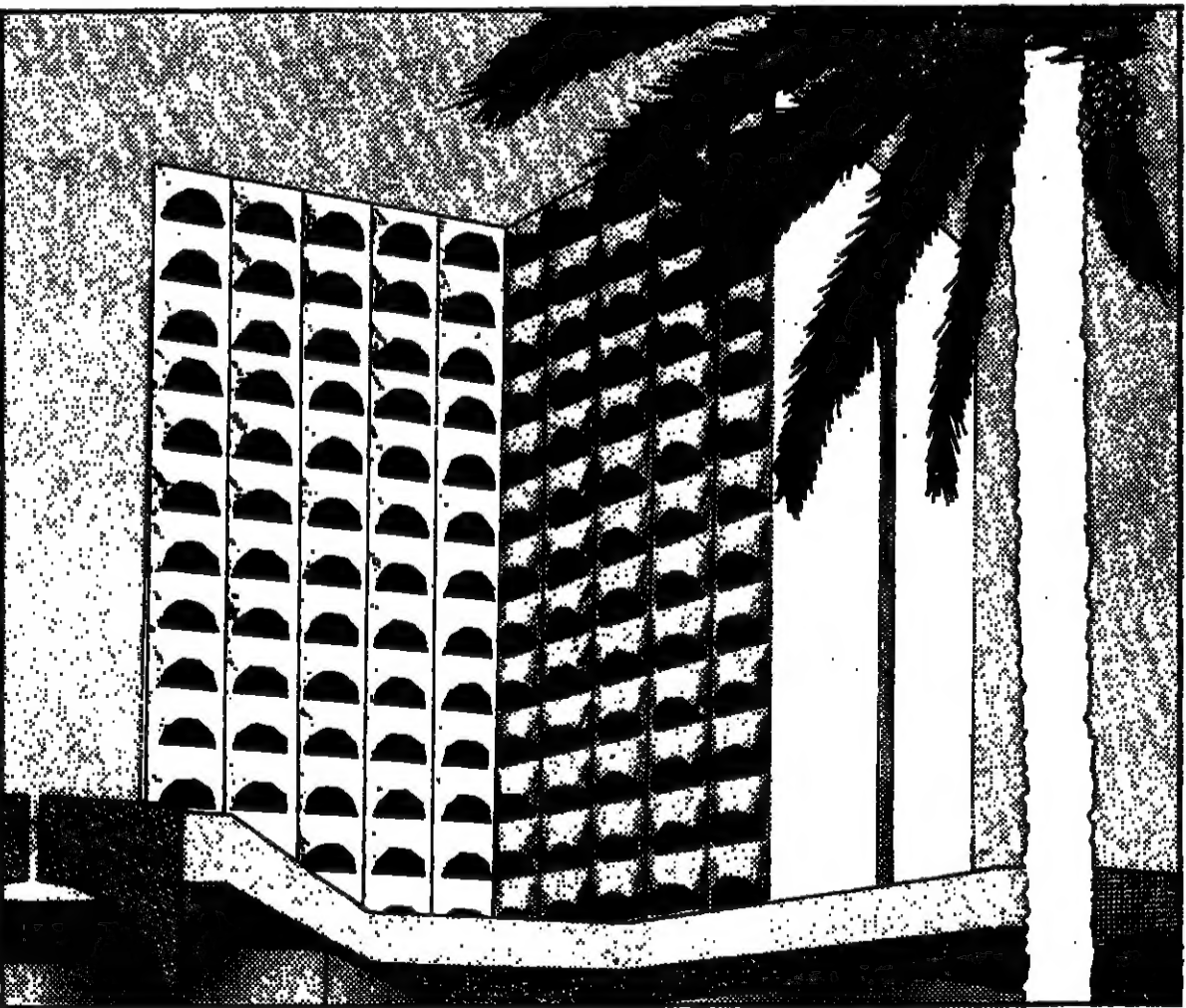
side Egypt, but smugglers often exchange pounds for the dollars earned by ex-patriate Egyptian workers in the Arabian peninsula, offering them a more favourable rate than Egypt's state-controlled banks.

VISIT. — Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu is paying a three-day official visit to Yugoslavia.

Egypt to drop banknote to counter smuggling

CAIRO (AP). — Minister of Economy Foad Hashem was quoted Tuesday as saying Egypt's 100-pound note was being gradually phased out to prevent black market currency smugglers from using the conveniently small bills, worth \$1,900.

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Iran won't negotiate until Iraqi leader is toppled

BEIRUT (AP). — Iran followed up its latest combat victories by demanding yesterday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein be toppled.

Iran's oil minister said the Iranians won't negotiate an end to the 20-month Persian Gulf war until Hussein is out of power. The influential speaker of the Iranian parliament said Hussein's ouster is Iran's "greatest right."

The demand came a day after Iran scored its biggest battlefield victory in the war by recapturing the port of Khorramshahr and forcing the Iraqi occupiers to retreat back across the Shatt al-Arab waterway into their own country.

Iraqi communiques said the Iranians were sending artillery shells into Iraq and that Iraqis retreating north of Khorramshahr were pounded by hard-driving Iranian columns.

The once bustling but now war-

shattered port, Iran's biggest, is 670 kilometres southwest of Tehran and about 80kms. upriver from the northern end of the oil-rich gulf.

Iraq said its hasty retreat from Khorramshahr, which is 483 kms. southeast of Baghdad, was a planned, "successful" maneuver because the Iraqis were able to inflict maximum damage on the Iranians.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia, which combined with other Arab nations in the Gulf to loan Iraq \$30 billion for the war effort, called for an end to the fighting.

"It is inevitable that serious efforts be made to stop the blood drain between Iraq and Iran," Crown Prince Fahd, the kingdom's day-to-day ruler, was quoted as saying by the official Saudi news agency.

Saudi Defence Minister Prince Sultan is cutting short a European tour and returning to Saudi Arabia

because of the present Gulf situation, it was reported in Riyadh yesterday.

Saudi Defence Ministry sources said Sultan was in Geneva and was due to visit Morocco, Spain and Italy after his Swiss stay. They said the minister will return home Saturday and reschedule the visits to a later date. Purpose of the tour was not given.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali warned yesterday that the Iran-Iraq war would spawn racial and religious conflicts that would endanger the whole area.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a luncheon in Cairo with Rumanian Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei, Ali also said just because Egypt was giving military aid to Iraq did not mean it was against Iran.

The toppling of Hussein has been an Iranian battle cry since the war started when Iraq invaded western

Iran in September 1980.

But until yesterday the Iranian had not said his ouster was a condition for peace. In the past the demanded the Iraqis immediately vacate all occupied Iranian land agree to an international commission to determine the aggressor and pay war reparations to Iran estimated at \$50b.

"There is no question of negotiation with the Saddam Hussein regime," Iran's oil minister, Mohammad Gharazi, was quoted as saying in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

Iran's government news agency IRNA, reported yesterday that there was "sporadic fire" in the central sector of the north-south war fronts near the cities of Iran Mehran and Meimak, which are just inside the Iranian border an about 160 kms. due east of Baghdad.

Coventry mourns loss of destroyer which bore its name

COVENTRY (AP). — This cathedral city plunged into mourning yesterday — four days ahead of an historic visit by Pope John-Paul II — after the loss of the destroyer HMS Coventry to which it gave its name.

The 4,100-ton Coventry, the fifth in a line of Royal Navy warships named Coventry, dating back to the 17th century, was destroyed by Argentine bombers in the Falklands Islands conflict 40 years after the Germans sank its predecessor, a cruiser, off Tobruk in World War II.

"The whole city is in mourning after this tragic news," said Mayor Eddie Weaver.

The Coventry was lost in an Argentine attack on Tuesday.

The destroyer, armed with Sea Dart missiles and 4.5-inch guns and

carrying a normal complement of 280 crew, cost \$68.22 million and was among the most modern warships in the Royal Navy.

Flags flew at half-mast in this city, as they did September 14, 1942 when its predecessor, after winning seven World War II battle honours, went down under attack from 14 German bombers.

Msgr. Thomas Gavin, coordinating arrangements for the mass pope is due to hold at Coventry airport for an estimated 80,000 people on Sunday, the third day of a six-day visit to Britain, said the occasion would have "added poignancy."

"With this tragedy hanging over the city as it's bound to be this weekend, we shall be praying for all those killed and injured and their relatives," said Gavin.

The Coventry was awarded the freedom of the city in April 1979 in a ceremony when the ship's crew marched through the city, colours flying, drums beating and bayonets fixed.

The crew have raised funds for local projects and the city responded over the years with gifts for the ship, including a statuette of Lady Godiva.

Mayor Weaver paid his last official visit to the Coventry in the south England base of Portsmouth, a month before the Falklands Islands crisis erupted.

"Those were peaceful times," he said. "It is heartbreaking to look back on it now and realize that when we said goodbye to the crew they would be heading for tragedy in only a few months' time."

British reporter Michael Nicholson said there were a "few moments of panic" aboard a British warship on Tuesday when Argentine planes attacked. Nicholson used the phrase in a sound report for Independent Television News.

"They came in so fast and we detected, and we had no warning no Red Alert."

Three crewmen from a British Sea King helicopter, in hiding for week after their craft made a forced landing in southern Chile, were found Tuesday in good condition the Chilean foreign ministry announced.

Foreign Minister Rene Rojas said the men, who said they thought the were in Argentina, would be turned over to representatives of the British embassy in Santiago.

UN gets week to fix truce

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The UN Security Council yesterday gave Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar what he termed the "very difficult mission" of renewing his peace efforts and trying to arrange a truce in the Falklands conflict within a week.

By a unanimous vote, the council adopted a resolution directing the secretary-general to "undertake a renewed mission of good offices" and to immediately contact both Argentina and Britain "with a view to negotiating mutually acceptable terms for a cease-fire." He was told to report back to the council "as soon as possible" and "in any case not later than seven days."

Speaking after the vote, Perez de Cuellar said he feared that the resolution "may not provide a sufficiently clear and precise guidance

either to the parties or to myself."

He urged both Britain and Argentina to cease hostilities and return to the negotiating table.

He immediately scheduled separate meetings later yesterday with British UN Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons and Argentine Ambassador-at-large Arnaldo Liste.

Parsons told the council his government "will certainly cooperate with the secretary-general in his renewed mission." But he said the only acceptable condition for a cease-fire was an Argentine withdrawal from the Falklands. Argentina's foreign minister, Menem-Costa Mendez said earlier that the new peace mission had a chance because world public opinion was mobilizing against the growing cruelty of the conflict.

Iranian Baha'is seek help from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. should speak out more forcefully against persecution of members of the Baha'i faith in Iran, the chairman of a House of Representatives human rights panel said Tuesday.

"A systematic effort appears under way to eliminate the Baha'i religion from Iran," said Representative Don Bonker (Democrat-Washington), citing recent executions of Baha'i leaders by Iran's revolutionary Islamic regime.

"Through private channels and public exposure we must continue

to pressure the Reagan administration to do more and the Iranian government to put a stop to this genocide," Bonker said as he opened a hearing by the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on human rights and international organizations.

The Baha'i faith originated in Iran during the 1840s as an offshoot of Islam. Its international headquarters is located in Haifa.

James Nelson, chairman of the National Spiritual Assembly of U.S. Baha'is, told the panel Iran's 300,000 Baha'is "strictly avoid disloyal and subversive activities."

Terrorists bomb U.S. paper in Rome

ROME (Reuters). — A left-wing Italian terror group said that it bombed the Rome offices of an American English-language newspaper yesterday as a gesture against the forthcoming visit here of President Ronald Reagan.

A bomb early yesterday largely destroyed the reception area of the International Daily News, on the first floor of a central Rome building. There were no casualties. The blast was apparently aimed at a radio station run by the American-owned paper in another part of the

building.

In a telephone call to the Rome office of an Italian news agency, a man claiming to speak for the little-known "Communist Groups for Proletarian Internationalism" said that they placed the bomb.

"This morning we destroyed the American radio of the Daily News and this is our greeting for the arrival of the hangman Reagan. Down with all imperialisms," the caller said.

Police said the blast had caused no damage to the radio station.

The British Defence Ministry yesterday released this photo of the destroyer HMS Sheffield, shown after it was hit by a missile fired by a Argentine aircraft near the Falklands on May 4. The Sheffield was abandoned by its crew and later sank. (UPI telephoto)

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remainder of the vessel's 170 crew was rescued, Nott said.

A high Defence Ministry source said the missiles that hit the Atlantic Conveyor were believed intended for the aircraft carrier HMS Hermes, flagship of the task force, which was close enough to the merchant ship to see the weapons strike.

Argentina, meanwhile, hailed as a total success the air raids in which the destroyer and supply vessel were sunk.

Argentina yesterday said it pounded the British beachhead near San Carlos and downed a British jet that rocketed an Argentine ship.

The Argentine joint chiefs of staff said army units and the army air corps were attacking British forces near San Carlos in an effort to "control the enemy and limit his deployment." Intermittent rain was reported in the area, where winter has already set in.

Nott called the troop losses "tragic, both for the Royal Navy and for the merchant marine." But

he said "the task force has more as core vessels today than a week ago. Ten more destroyers and frigates have joined the force in the last two days."

Nott added that one Argentine reconnaissance aircraft and four Skyhawk fighter-bombers had been shot down before the Argentine at task hit home.

The 4,100-ton Coventry is the fourth British warship lost in the conflict. The type-42 destroyer whose usual complement is 280 of officers and men and which is armed with Sea Dart anti-aircraft missiles is a sister ship of HMS Sheffield sunk by an air-launched Exocet missile May 4.

The Atlantic Conveyor, 14,946 tons, owned by the Cunard Steam Ship Co. Ltd., is the first merchant marine ship lost. Its main function had been to carry reinforcement vertical-takeoff Harrier fighter-bombers to the war zone. It was reported that these had been unloaded before the attack, although Argentina's high command said a number of jets went down with the ship. (AP, Reuters)

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Orde Wingate

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HIS FATHER'S IMAGE

Hesh Kestin attends a reunion of the Special Night Squads with Orde Wingate's son.



Orde Wingate's son at the reunion this week.

(Israel Talby)

THE YOUNG MEN had grown old, and the old friend greeting them with a smile of tentative recognition was too young.

At the school for physical education near Netanya named after Orde Wingate, the old-timers coming up the walk last week were the surviving remnants of Wingate's Special Night Squads of 1938. The solitary man being introduced to men who felt somehow they knew him well was Orde Wingate's son, who bears his name.

Born six weeks after his father's death in Burma directing commando operations against the Japanese, Wingate said he was there to represent his father — as his father's friends had come to represent his father to him. These men had known Orde Wingate as the British history books do not.

"He was a somewhat controversial figure in England," Wingate

said of his father. "Some of the reactions were not the same as they were here." Wingate 38, spent some 16 years in the British army himself, retiring as a major. "One cannot deny that there were people in the army at the time who did not like father because he liked the Jews."

The man who was then Wingate's bodyguard, Zvi Brenner of Kibbutz Afikim, offered a vivid picture of active dislike. "I was living with him in Jerusalem, in the next room, and there were shots — the Arabs wanted him dead you see. In a while some British officers ran up, obviously concerned, to ask if I was hurt. It must then have occurred to them, who I was. 'Are you with Wingate?' they asked. I said yes. They walked away."

A GUEST, British military attaché Bill Boucher, suggested a somewhat different view. "No," Colonel

Boucher said. "He was not stressed at Sandhurst, that's true, but it's a characteristic of special forces that they're resented by the rest of the army. They tend to take the best men."

He supposed it had been as true in British Palestine as it had in Burma, where Wingate's Chindits suffered heavy losses behind enemy lines. "Until I came here two years ago, I hadn't studied his work, except in terms of the Chindits — something of a surprise."

It had come as a surprise as well to Wingate's British comrades-in-arms at the time, who little understood what one of them was doing training and leading into battle mixed groups of Jewish and British commandos in order to seek out Arab terrorists before they struck.

"I gather he got rather a bad report," Boucher said. He is asked about Wingate's Christian

"Zionism." "I wonder if it wasn't more that he was a good soldier and wanted to pass on some of his skills. As for the modern Israeli army, what Wingate had to teach would be regarded as elementary today."

LATER, in the auditorium upstairs, IDF Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan remembered how at age seven or eight he used to bring fresh milk to the soldiers of the Special Night Squads, teenagers themselves then. He suggested the audience picture a large steel cone, with its point planted deep into the ground. "The steel point was the SNS," he said, "upon which we all lean today."

Opposite on the stage was an oil portrait of Wingate, looking like a young god, almost the same age as his son today, and underneath that the father's words as he had written them in Hebrew: "I am a Zionist with all my heart. I feel that I owe

you all a great debt."

As Israel Galili, former head of the Hagana, told the SNS veterans, "Wingate was not only our military instructor, but our instructor in Zionism."

For doing the job too well, Wingate was pulled out of Palestine after the SNS had been in action only several months, an embarrassment to Great Britain's hardening pro-Arab approach. "Rest assured," he told his fighters then, "that the day will come when I shall return to you and we shall fight again for a common cause."

There were more speeches of course, and then songs belted out in the old style by men and their wives who had sung them when they were new. One man among them did not know what they said, could not make out a word.

Had young Orde Wingate left the auditorium and gone downstairs to

the student cafeteria, he might have asked the students and soldiers there to translate the words which could be heard over the clatter of cups. In fact, the counterpane, Rodi Roditi, 24, of Moshav Udin, was just then upbraiding 22-year-old Orly Yehezkel, of Rishon LeZion, for not knowing exactly who Orde Wingate had been.

This led to a quick survey in the cafeteria and the halls of the student building — of some dozen students, only half could identify the man after whom the school was named. Some were certain he had had something to do with sport.

FOR THESE youngsters, Wingate of the Special Night Squads is mere history. For others it is not.

"I'm always made terribly welcome in Israel, for which I have a great fondness," the son had said

earlier. "Because I bear the name of Wingate I'm able to try to repay some of the esteem and respect the Jews have brought father, and the best way I can is by coming here."

Downstairs the students in the cafeteria were still straightening each other out over cheese sandwiches about what the previous Orde Wingate had done. Upstairs the veteran fighters swung into yet another old song in voices which had been alto once and were now baritone and bass, the words rolling out in a startling echo of Wingate's own promise to return. The song was called "The Day Will Come."

"All sons represent their fathers," the current Orde Wingate had said in a private moment before the singing had begun. "In some way — don't you think?"

At Wingate Institute this week, the day had come.

"THE U.S. and Israel have friendly and good relations," Defence Minister Ariel Sharon told reporters at the Israeli Embassy on Tuesday in summing up his lengthy round of talks earlier in the day with Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig. "Absolutely good relations."

The defence minister acknowledged that there were differences between Washington and Jerusalem on some issues. But he clearly sought to create an upbeat impression of the relationship, insisting that such differences were "only natural."

Sharon had come to Washington to impress upon the Reagan Administration — and anyone else who would listen — three major Israeli concerns. He first outlined them at a United Jewish Appeal dinner in Washington on May 22. Later, he repeated them at virtually every public and private forum offered to him.

But while the fast-talking, hard-driving minister may have been anxious to play down the serious differences emerging between Israel and the U.S., senior U.S. officials acknowledged that the two countries disagree in important ways on all three issues — a likely source of continued strain in the U.S.-Israeli relationship.

Sharon's three dangers "to Israel and to peace in the region" were: □ Palestinian terrorism, which could lead to a wider military confrontation in the region, dragging in other countries;

□ The sale of sophisticated weapons to Arab states, particularly fighter aircraft and anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan;

□ The emergence of an anti-Iran

"coalition" consisting of Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt, which may even have the support of the U.S.

REGARDING PALESTINIAN terrorism, Sharon believes that Israel will ultimately have no choice but to take decisive military action against the PLO in Lebanon. He openly notes, for example, that the source of all Palestinian terrorist attacks against Israel is Lebanon, where the PLO and its various splinter groups are based. That is where the operations are planned, he said, and eventually Israel will have to go to this source.

The Americans, on the other hand, have another idea. Fearing an escalating war in the region which could seriously undermine U.S. interests, they are now pressing for an intensive round of Palestinian autonomy negotiations designed to signal hope to the Palestinians and other "moderate" Arabs that the Camp David peace process might yet represent a step forward for them.

Some key U.S. officials, apparently including Haig, still believe that Camp David might yet be able to succeed, if promoted properly.

But for Israel, a new U.S.-led drive on Palestinian autonomy can be expected to be translated into increased pressure — both direct and indirect — to make important concessions. Sharon, no doubt, understands this.

On the question of U.S. arms sales to Arab countries, including Jordan, there already is a wide gap dividing Washington from Jerusalem.

Last year, this problem exploded over the Reagan Administration's

Washington will not be moved

By WOLF BLITZER / Post Washington Correspondent

decision to go ahead with the controversial Saudi AWACS/F-15 enhancement package. In the coming months, everyone in Washington suspects that the administration will submit to Congress a "new package" for Jordan, consisting of aircraft and ground-to-air missiles.

Sharon had hoped to dissuade the administration from any such notion. "Not much chance," in the words of one U.S. official.

ISRAEL and the U.S. also had some important differences in their assessments of the strategic implications of the Iran-Iraq War — Sharon's third source of concern.

Sharon left no doubt that Israel was tilting in favour of Iran, pointing out that Iraq was an "extremist" Arab country which had participated in every war against Israel. Anything which strengthened Iraq, he said, represented a grave danger to Israel.

Senior U.S. Defence Department officials at a Pentagon press briefing following Sharon's nearly four-hour session with Weinberger, insisted that Washington was totally neutral in the war. The U.S., they said, opposed arms sales to both sides.

But other U.S. officials, largely influenced by Saudi Arabian, Jordanian and even Egyptian concerns over the implications of a possible Iranian victory, were clearly leaning toward a pro-Iranian victory; they feared it could promote the spread of Khomeini's brand of Shi'ite Islamic fundamentalism throughout the Persian Gulf.

As a result, these U.S. officials have successfully pressed Haig to urge Israel to stop supplying Iran with some limited quantities of military equipment, particularly badly needed spare parts, such as tyres for the fleet of Iranian F-4 Phantoms.

Sharon complained that the U.S. actually may be encouraging the development of this new anti-Iran coalition of Arab states (Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Jordan and Egypt). Thus, he said that Egypt was supplying Iraq with some of its older Soviet-supplied arms. The U.S., at the same time, was replacing this Egyptian equipment with newer and better weaponry, thereby indirectly encouraging the Egyptians to help Iraq.

IN THE AFTERMATH of the Sharon discussions at the State Department and the Pentagon, it

was clear that Sharon — armed with a battery of colourful maps demonstrating, for example, the threat to Israel from the introduction of mobile improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan — did not make much of a dent in U.S. opinion on these three specific issues. They have their own view of Israel's "qualitative" edge in the regional arms balance.

What he did do, U.S. officials said, was fully clarify the sources of Israeli concern. The Americans, of course, also made their own best case to Sharon in equally strong terms.

But still, this high-level U.S.-Israeli exchange, in and of itself, was important. It can help to avoid situations whereby "misunderstandings" between the two countries lead to even more serious problems down the road. The first step in trying to coordinate U.S.-Israeli strategic thinking — a critical objective for two allies — is to maintain such a regular dialogue.

Sharon insisted — and U.S. officials later confirmed — that the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation memorandum, signed by Sharon and Weinberger last November 30, did not even come up for discussion during the meetings this week. The administration suspended implementation of that agreement following the decision to extend Israeli law to the Golan Heights in December.

But the Americans still agreed to go ahead with some modest steps to promote the Israeli defence industry, even though that agreement remained suspended. Thus, additional discussions by "working

teams" on these economic-related issues are expected to start soon.

THE SHARON VISIT to Washington had its awkward moments. During his initial UJA speech, for example, Sharon clearly went too far on two sensitive points.

First, he literally instructed the Jewish leadership to open a massive lobbying campaign against any U.S. arms sales to Jordan. Usually, Israeli officials are much more subtle in their public statements, fearful that they might be accused of interfering in domestic American politics.

American Jews, moreover, do not like to be put in the uncomfortable position of appearing to take orders from a foreign government. And in this specific case, even before

Sharon's speech, the major Jewish organizations had started gearing up for a big battle over a possible Jordanian weapons sale. As a result, nearly half the U.S. Senate is already on record as opposing any such sale.

Second, Sharon seemed to blunder badly by telling the UJA audience that British and Argentine soldiers who happen to be Jewish, have no business fighting each other over the Falkland Islands. These Jewish soldiers, he said, should be in Israel, where they are really needed.

If taken one step further, Sharon's remarks clearly suggest that American Jews also have no business serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. The logical conclusion of his point is that Jews should be citizens only of Israel.

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ARAB foreign ministries must have been amazed and bewildered by the announcements earlier this month that Costa Rica was returning its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and that Zaire was re-establishing full diplomatic relations with Israel.

Indeed, these two diplomatic moves, in the eyes of Israeli officials and no doubt, of their Arab counterparts were merely the latest in a series of major Israeli diplomatic successes over the past year which have apparently halted and dramatically reversed the Jewish state's consistent haplessness and isolation in the international arena since the Yom Kippur War.

Last March saw the arrival on a state visit to Israel of French President Francois Mitterrand, the first French head of state to visit the Holy Land since the Middle Ages and the first West European national leader to visit Israel since Willy Brandt came to Jerusalem in June 1973 and Austria's Bruno Kreisky came in 1974.

Besides piercing Israel's isolation and breaking the unsavory European taboo on visits to Jerusalem of heads of states, Mitterrand's move at a single stroke, "normalized" relations between the two states, restoring some of the amity and friendship that had existed before Charles de Gaulle's imposition of the arms embargo in 1967 and 1969.

The Mitterrand visit was only the crowning achievement in Israel's "return to Europe." Recent months have seen an unprecedented trooping through Jerusalem of a seemingly endless chain of foreign ministers on goodwill visits.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, who in August 1981 met

PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Beirut, drawing howls of rage from Jerusalem, in December 1981 visited Israel and inaugurated, in the words of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, "a new era in Franco-Israeli relations."

Britain's former foreign secretary Lord Carrington who, in October 1981 upheld the Palestinians' right to "a legitimate state" of their own and compared Israeli rule in the West Bank to that of Nazi Germany in Occupied Europe, arrived in Jerusalem in March 1982 and spoke out in favour of "Israel's right to live in security and peace."

Carrington's visit was preceded by that of Australia's Foreign Minister Anthony Street in March and followed by that of the Uruguayan Foreign Minister, Estanislao Otero Valdes, earlier this month.

A fortnight ago it was the turn of Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo. While not hiding his support for Palestinian self-determination, he also spoke to Israeli leaders in terms of "friendship," shared "cultural values" and "democratic traditions."

Next Saturday will see the arrival in Jerusalem of Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, who is also president of the EEC Council of Ministers, and, later in the week West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, who will visit Israel for high-level talks.

"THERE HAS never been such an influx of senior ministers and leaders," said a Foreign Ministry official, who noted that these ministerial peregrinations have

Sugar-coating a bitter pill

By BENNY MORRIS

been "matched" by technical-level diplomatic exchanges. A string of directors-general of European foreign ministries — Dutch, German, Belgian, Danish — have also tripped to Jerusalem and the "mixed commissions" for economic and scientific cooperation and projects between Israel and France and between Israel and Italy, dead for more than a decade, have both now been revived.

In the summer of 1980, the EEC states delivered a serious body blow to the Camp David agreements with their Venice Declaration, calling for PLO "association" with the peace process and endorsing the right of the Palestinians to self-determination. Yet by January 1982, Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy had agreed to contribute military contingents to the peace-keeping MFO in Sinai, a major prop of the Camp David peace process.

And spokesmen for most West European governments at the same time openly declared their support of the Camp David accords as at least "a step towards" or a "major component of" the desired

"comprehensive Middle East peace settlement." (No doubt the assassination in October 1981 of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the initiator and co-architect of the peace process, had jolted the Europeans into doing their little bit to shore up the Camp David accords.)

Arab political and economic pressures to call off the Mitterrand visit, as well as the Jerusalem meeting earlier this month of the Council of Europe's political committee, the move to Jerusalem of the Costa Rican embassy and the revival of ties with Zaire all failed, Israeli officials have noted with satisfaction.

(Israeli pleasure, at least regarding the Zaire move, could prove premature. Other African countries are not rushing to follow in Zaire's footsteps. Besides, observers in Jerusalem believe that Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko has embarked on a "no-lose" venture. If, after a test period, Israel delivers the goods — massive technical assistance and the indirect facilitation of Western financial aid to Kinshasa — then Mobutu will

have gained far more than he lost by foregoing Arab handouts. And if Mobutu finds at the end of the test period that Israeli aid has fallen short of his expectations, he can always, no doubt successfully, turn to his former Arab friends and say: "What would you offer Zaire in exchange for a re-severing of the ties with Israel?" It is unlikely that the Arabs would decline to increase whatever aid he has just forfeited.)

WHEN SHAMIR took over the Foreign Ministry in May 1980, his major goals were the revival of Israeli ties with black Africa and the restoration of "friendship" — or at least "dialogue" — with the democracies of the U.S. (leaving relations with the U.S. mainly under supervision of the Prime Minister's Office).

Undoubtedly, some of the credit for the breakthroughs into Europe and Africa in recent months must be attributed to Shamir's efforts and those of his ministry officials. But observers in Jerusalem suggest that the Israel-Egypt peace process in a variety of not always intended or direct ways has been instrumental in producing these "Israeli successes."

Zaire certainly felt more comfortable renewing its ties with Israel after Israel completed its withdrawal from Sinai — seen by them as part of Africa — last month.

And according to observers, the Mitterrand visit and those of the European foreign ministers prior to April 25, 1982, should in part be attributed to a desire in European capitals to "reassure" and "soothe" Israel in advance of the traumatic

withdrawal. Reasserting "faith" in Israel and friendship for Israel, it was calculated, would help begin to see his way towards the abandonment of the last chunk of strategic depth and airbases in the south. No doubt the completion of the withdrawal has also had the effect of reassuring the European leaders of Israel's peaceful intent, thus enhancing Israel's image and paving the way to visits which, in former years, simply did not occur.

But most observers see the visits as the fruit more of European initiatives than of Israeli diplomacy. And they believe the visits are geared less to the ongoing "Egyptian dimension" of the Camp David accords than to the future Palestinian-autonomy dimension.

In this view, the Europeans are seen as being keen on displays of friendship towards Israel both as a means of reassuring Israelis of basic European political support while pressing Israel to make painful sacrifices on the West Bank and Gaza.

The visits and protestations of amity are the sweet outer layer which provide the coating for home truths about the Palestinian issue, which some Israelis find highly unpalatable.

Few Israeli leaders and officials can have been left in any doubt about the common and clear West European view of the way to solving the Palestinian problem, which they continue to regard as the core of the Middle East conflict. Last March, Mitterrand reportedly told Begin in polite but firm terms that the autonomy talks are a cul-de-sac, offering no hope of resolving the Middle East conflict. Instead, he

proposed a solution based on Palestinian self-determination and statehood.

When Lord Carrington visited Israel, he reiterated Britain's continued adherence to the Venice Principles and pointed to Palestinian "self-determination" as the path to a solution. And Italian Foreign Minister Colombo, the most soft-spoken of the European visitors, clearly reaffirmed Italy's continued support for Palestinian self-determination.

The paradox at the heart of the current diplomatic situation is clear: As the Palestinian problem has at last surfaced undeniably as the crux of Israeli-Egyptian-American negotiations and maneuver, the European democracies have swiftly reiterated, perhaps even hardened, their positions regarding what they see as the required solution.

And while Israeli and European positions on this issue have never been at greater odds, senior European leaders have travelled to Jerusalem in a dizzying display of solidarity and goodwill.

From the European viewpoint, it remains to be seen whether the effort involved will prove effective in softening Israel's stance on the Palestinian issue.

And from the viewpoint of Israeli diplomats, who envisage reciprocal visits to European capitals by Shamir in the coming months, it remains to be seen whether this season of goodwill will last out the summer and a continued impasse in the autonomy negotiations, against a possible backdrop of increasing unrest in the territories.

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THE LAST decade witnessed the largest transfer of wealth ever recorded in history. Between 1974 and 1981 alone, states in the Persian Gulf received over one trillion dollars from oil exports to industrialized countries. Divine providence, it would appear, has granted the Arabs and the Persians the opportunity to become again the world powers they once were.

History will record, however, that this unique chance was missed, frittered away in graft and corruption, in wasteful nationalistic development and in the largest arms-buying programmes ever attempted. In addition, the arms purchases contain the seeds for destruction of all that has been built up in the area, including the very source of wealth, the oil installations.

In 1971, the oil market changed from a buyers' to a sellers' market. Within two years, prices doubled to \$3 a barrel. After the October 1973 War, the Arab nations found that they could obtain a much higher price, announced their embargo and temporarily reduced supply. Consumers panicked and bid up the price on the oil spot market; it quadrupled in a matter of weeks to \$12 a barrel.

Panic again swept the world in 1979, after the fall of the Shah. The oil price tripled. But by this time, the price had gone too high, creating a conflict — OPEC members with small reserves wanted an even higher price, and Saudi Arabia, with the largest reserves, was concerned about its future market.

High prices reduced demand and expanded the use of the lower-cost fuels, like gas and coal, for producing heat and steam. The inexorable decline in demand is forcing OPEC to do one of two things: cut production or cut price. In either case, revenues will be reduced, and the income transfer slowed down.

IT IS INTERESTING to speculate on what might have been. What if the Ottoman Empire had not been destroyed during World War I, and the Turks, a nation with a large population, an established bureaucracy, and a great army, had come to hold the Middle East's oil wealth? Surely, they would have become a world power equal to, or even superior to, any European nation.

What if Nasser had succeeded in taking over the Arabian peninsula to lead a pan-Arab nation? He

Opportunity wasted

By S. FRED SINGER

would have had the population and the cadre of trained people to create a world power, his dream ended in the defeat of the Six Day War. No other leader has emerged who could weld the Arab world into a single state — although some have tried.

Only a fluke of history prevented the Shah of Iran from becoming ruler of a militarily powerful new Persian Empire. His downfall may yet turn out to have been the salvation of the West.

Saudi Arabia cannot match the Turks, the Egyptians, or the Iranians. It has a tiny population and lacks a well-developed bureaucracy and army. Western nations tend to look on Saudi Arabia as a pillar of

strength, particularly after the fall of the Shah, who used to be the other pillar. Yet Saudi Arabia is not so different from the smaller sheikdoms, which are essentially family enterprises. It is paradoxical that its large oil production also makes Saudi Arabia more unstable and more vulnerable.

In the coming competition among OPEC members for oil markets, in view of declining demand, the Saudis may be forced to make major cutbacks in production. But any sharp decline in their income is likely to create internal unrest, more widespread and more successful than anything suppressed in the past. If the Saudis do not agree to cut production, they may run into trouble from Iran or Iraq when these countries try to recover their oil exports. MANY ARABS consider the oil of

the Arabian Peninsula as a patrimony to be shared by the Arab people. Of course, the definition of who is an Arab entitled to a share is somewhat flexible. Saudi Arabians prefer a definition referring just to their own citizens. The Kuwaitis and other Gulf Arabs are similarly restrictive. But there are tens of millions of Arabs who are dependent on hand-outs from those who control this vast resource.

In the first case, were the ten trillion dollars of oil distributed over about ten million people, each would become a millionaire. Were it distributed among all Arabs, including the Egyptians, the amount would still be quite large, about \$10,000 per person. It is not difficult to imagine the standard of living these people could enjoy were their patrimony not squandered, but instead conserved and distributed in some equitable manner.

The record, so far, is poor, and the outlook for the future is not much better. Of the trillion dollars received by 1982, over one-half has gone into internal development — much of it into infrastructure which may or may not be useful, depending on the future of the area.

Around a hundred billion has gone into industrial development closely tied to oil, such as refineries, petrochemical plants, pipelines, and gas gathering systems. Many of

these installations may become "white elephants" as oil demand decreases. In any case, they will be vulnerable to military attack in any conflagration enveloping the area. About a quarter of the oil income has gone into investments, both public and private, generally into banks, real estate, and other assets in the Western world. The ownership of these assets may be in dispute should there be sudden changes in the regimes now ruling the Persian Gulf states.

Finally, about a quarter of the income has gone into military activities, into equipment and into subsidies to quasi-military organizations, like the PLO. Large sums are being "loaned" to Iraq in its conflict with Iran. As one looks into the future, one sees further tens of billions being expended in the effort to overcome Iran or to eliminate

Iran. To protect itself from attack by oil-poor Arabs, Saudi Arabia in particular has spent much of its money in support of different groups (Syria, PLO, etc.) involved partly in intercommunal Arab conflicts and partly in activities against Israel. But these subventions also make conflicts between Arab groups more likely — all of them using the revenues from oil sales. There certainly is enough fragmentation: into nations (often defined by arbitrarily

set boundaries), into tribal groupings, into political parties, into religious sects, into monarchists and Marxists, into moderates and radicals.

OF THE nations in the Middle East, only Turkey, Egypt or Iran are strong enough and populous enough to count for much. Perhaps by the end of the 1980s, after a turbulent period of uprisings and warfare, one or the other of these nations will be controlling the oil of the Gulf and selling it at a fair price, in competition with gas and coal, which will then be widely available throughout the world. By the next century, oil from the Gulf will still be the lowest-cost resource, and therefore the most profitable fuel on the world market — even though its price will probably not be larger than the present value.

In the final analysis, it doesn't really matter who controls the oil. It is only necessary to make sure that this great natural resource and its associated wealth will not fall into the hands of the Soviet Union, and so present a strategic threat to the U.S. and to other democracies around the world.

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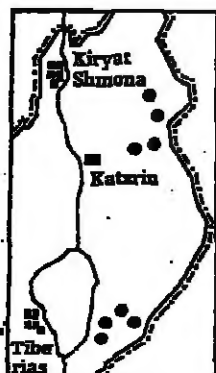
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But weep no more. Now that election talk is in the air, a new man has emerged, head and shoulders above the rest of the pack; MK Avraham Shapira of the Agudat Yisrael.

The hour has indeed produced the man. Subject to an adaptation or two of his views, my vote is his for the asking. Shapira for Premier.

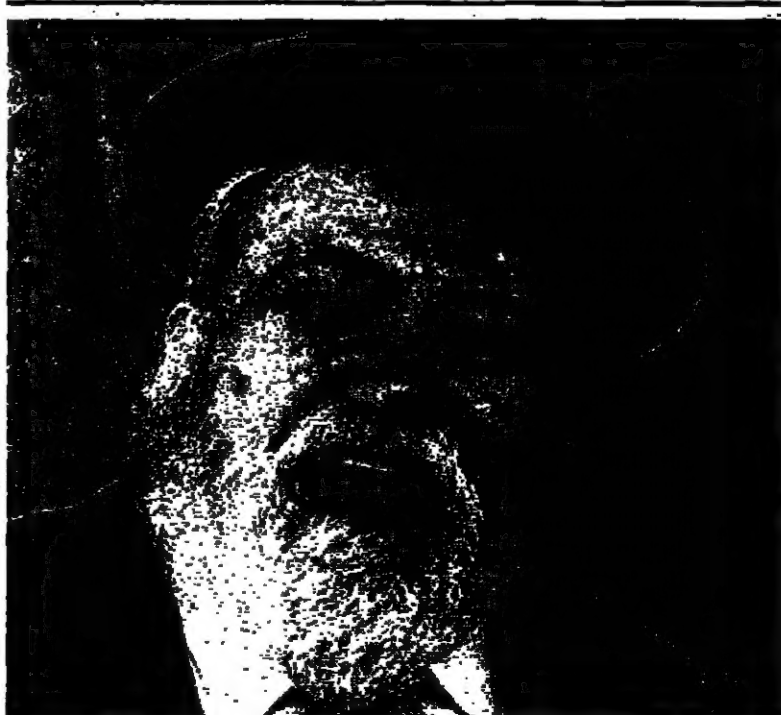
He is just the kind of man I would buy a second-hand car from. His very appearance is reassuring. No practitioner of ascetic self-denial, he isn't waiting to reap his pleasures in the world to come, he is obviously getting his in this.

His beard is not of the passport-to-heaven kind, but rather that of a jolly uncle who won't waste on close shaves the time he can spend doing the deserving public a bit of good. While he does wear the black suits that are *de rigueur* in our holier-than-thou religious circles, he contrives to look not like a personal example inviting you to a minor fast day, but from his jaunty Homburg to his well-filled, voluminous pants, he looks, if you pardon the expression, like Father Christmas with his beard clipped.

When he promulgates some new Sabbath observance decree on TV, he does so with the air of dispensing presents from a bulging sack, making us wait for more. With him it seems to hurt less, as though we feel that with our new *mitzva* we'll be serving not a tight-fisted desert deity saving His meager resources for a sunny day, but a bountiful Providence rejoicing in dishing it out to His people now.

SHAPIRA FOR PREMIER

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER



MORE THAN any other Israeli politician I can think of, he is a man who, with consummate skill, applies the axiom that politics is the art of the possible. He fights to close down El Al on the Sabbath but not the football matches: he knows that for 99 per cent of the population, six days a week is all the flying they'll ever need, but God help the man of God who tries to deprive us of our 90 minutes of soccer on the rest day.

He is not the actions of an extremist or advocate of religious compulsion. As for the economics of the weekly closure of our national carrier, I have no doubt that he knows as well as the next man all about the Diaspora Jew who meets his friend and asks: "How's business?" "Don't ask, every time I

open the shop I lose money." "So how do you make a living?" "On Shabbos I'm closed."

Nor can we claim that he springs El Al on an unsuspecting public. It was clearly spelled out in the coalition agreement, which Mr. Shapira did not fail to point out in his *sympathetic* style on TV, the partners had signed when they were quite sober.

HERE IS A MAN who not only delivers what he promises — a

phenomenon almost unknown in Israeli politics until his advent (and the word is not too strong to describe his appearance on the scene) — but insists on the written contract being honoured.

If this were not enough, he has put himself virtually at the head of the country, at least on domestic matters, though he heads a faction of only four Knesset Members.

"How many divisions does the Pope have?" Joseph Stalin once asked. Well, there is no question what Mr. Shapira will be able to achieve given the chance. And the chance is what I propose we give him.

He is not somebody talking in abstract terms, theorizing or spitting hairs over ideology. He is a practical man who has built up a carpet empire from scratch. What a pity he was not entrusted with the Sinai negotiations with the late President Sadat. I have no doubt Sadat would have accepted half the desert and considered he'd got a bargain. Let Mr. Shapira haggle over wage contracts, the social gap, university fees or whatever, he'll have the opposing sides eating salt herring out of his hand.

There is but one fly in the ointment — his Aguda membership. But I have no doubt that this man, who personally knows all about wall-to-wall carpeting, will understand how to satisfy a wall-to-wall public. Even in his excited moments there is nothing lean or mean about Mr. Shapira, and I have no doubt he will fill the position at the top as amply as he does his clothes, and no nonsense about having to grow in the job.

If he wants it, my vote is his. With him at the head of our side, it'll be the others who will have to do the worrying from now on. So much for the Dead Sea.

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FILM FESTIVAL'S FINAL FLING

FESTIVALS usually keep their trump cards for the last days. Naturally, Cannes this year was no exception.

In the space of three days, the new films of Werner Herzog, Wim Wenders, Michelangelo Antonioni, Lindsay Anderson and Jean-Luc Godard were screened one after the other. That concentration of talent — and reputation — is almost impossible to match anywhere.

Each of the films had been much talked about before it reached the screen. Whatever the final assessment, their consecutive screening certainly must be considered an event.

HERZOG'S *Fitzcarraldo*, the first to be shown, may be in its final shape too similar for comfort to the spirit of its hero. It is the story of a visionary who dreams of staging grand opera in the middle of the South American jungle, and to that end tries to develop rubber plantations in an isolated spot. It is a tale of a man with a splendid dream which elevates all those around him. And even in his final failure there is something splendid, a phrase which could also be used to describe the film itself. A huge project that took two-and-a-half years to shoot in the jungles of Peru, it cost some \$30m, and raised around it a maze of rumours and legends that are at least as colourful as the movie itself. All this is chronicled by American Les Blank, whose documentary on the production captures much of the sense of adventure.

One couldn't hope for a more effective use of the South American jungle's breath-taking scenery than to provide a backdrop for Herzog's classic motif of the outcast. The struggle against the impossible here takes on monumental proportions as the main character, Fitzcarraldo, carries a ship over a mountain separating two rivers. And only Herzog could have visualized the voice of Enrico Caruso pacifying the wild Indians, after it failed to reach the heart of the white plantation owners.

At over 150 minutes, the film does appear to be over-long and



Francis Ford Coppola

quite often over-naïve as well, even though the highly charged atmosphere of the Cannes Festival may not be the best place for an accurate appraisal.

A DAY LATER, Lindsay Anderson hit the public with all the wild, unrestrained and furious sarcasm of *Britannia Hospital*. It would probably be an understatement to call this the most irreverent piece of film ever made on Britain.

Anderson doesn't skip one topic in fashion, except the Falkland Islands — a crisis which didn't exist when he was shooting. Very much in the vein of Anthony Burgess' 1963, *Anderson* starts from the premise that British labour unions have been corrupted by their own might.

He proceeds by showing what happens in a modern British hospital, and its attached medical research centre, on the day the Queen Mother is to visit the premises.

Picketers outside vent their rage against the system, but nothing works because the unions can't agree on what they demand, fully equipped new wings stand empty for lack of cleaning personnel. As all hell breaks loose around him, the genial chief doctor prepares for two major developments — the creation of a new man, Frankenstein-like, and Genesis, an operation that will show humanity how to develop its brain; the only organ it had thus far ignored.

The picketers on the gates demand that all paying patients be thrown out, in order to attain absolute equality among the sick, and they particularly want the expulsion of one patient, an African leader who is called a tyrant and a murderer by the strikers' black commander. In the meantime, the Queen Mother enters, practically through the back door. Enough fun

is poked at her and her entourage to make Buckingham Palace squirm. The whole thing winds up in a scene that leaves no doubt about the absurdity of our existence on Earth, and about the future we build for ourselves.

This may not be overly profound, but it is certainly significant. One reason is the jaundiced view that Anderson, who has always been identified with the left, takes of the labour organizations. Another is the evaporation of the absolute awe in which the left holds labour relations, to the point where they too are open to the full bite of satire.

Profound or not, *Britannia Hospital* is irreverent and clever enough to be funny, even if it oscillates between morbidity and plain farce.

LESS THAN half an hour after we emerge from *Britannia Hospital*, we are invited back to see *Hammett*. That film has been on the front pages of film journals four and a half years.

The coalition of forces in *Hammett* is more than impressive. Producer Francis Ford Coppola, in his role of grand patron of the New Cinema, invited German director Wim Wenders, a deeply personal and non-commercial filmmaker, to the U.S. to prepare a film dedicated to the memory, image and times of Dashiell Hammett, the father of the hard-boiled West Coast private detective tradition.

Wenders has always been a great admirer of everything American. And this was considered his chance for the ultimate tribute to the things he loves so well. But his temperament and his style were far from both the Hammett tradition and Coppola's requirements. Coppola may like films very much, but he doesn't have a penchant for self-destruction, or for investing money in hopeless projects.

The ensuing saga will certainly rate as one of the longest gestations of any film in history, with fully 38 versions of the script prepared before one was considered satisfactory. The production was started and stopped several times; if rumours are to be believed, the controversies between Wenders and Coppola reached monstrous dimensions; segments were inserted in the film and then left on the cutting-room floor (including a substantial part for Wenders' wife, actress-singer Ronnee Blakely).

It seemed that the whole project was doomed, which made its appearance on the Croisette something of a surprise. More surprising — we might say miraculous — is that, after all the quarrels and ups and downs, the finished product seems compact, well-knit and well-prepared.



Jean-Luc Godard

Hammett is presented as both an author and a sleuth. The film does well in capturing the spirit of his characters, and even the mood and peculiarities of the cinema that came out of that style. Its actors are also chosen to remind you of the genre and its stars — like Elissa Cook driving a cab, or Roy Kinnear doing an impersonation of Sidney Blackstreet. Lots of other nice little touches will certainly charm all nostalgia hunters.

But that's about as far as the film goes on its own. It will have to be carried further by aficionados, who are already letting themselves be heard in Cannes.

ANTONIONI and Godard are certainly not the kind of filmmakers who can be analysed after one viewing of their new films, particularly under the pressure of a film festival. A sniff is all you can really get here, a feeling of whether this is something to come back to or not. In both cases, I believe the answer is an emphatic "Yes."

Antonioni's *Identification of a Woman* seems to be a throwback to *Aventura* on a more personal basis, taking into consideration the twenty years that have gone by. It is the story of a film director in search of a woman to fit his ideas, and of the two women he meets. As empty and desolate as the human and natural background seemed to be in *Aventura*, they are even barer here.

Very little is known directly about the protagonist, but judging by his surroundings and his behaviour, he is a man who desperately needs to have women need him, to the exclusion of everything else. He is an egotist, given to amuse himself with modern gimmicks (he never stops using his cableless phone) and he is in a state of crisis. Both women in his life love him very much, but

both look for one more dimension that he cannot supply, nor even accept as valid.

In a press conference, Antonioni tried to say that he was the spokesman of alienation and non-communication in the past, but isn't any more. A long sequence in the fog, masterfully photographed, certainly attests to his still being true to his old self. So does the rest of the film.

As for Godard, his *Passion* is much more dispassionate than his desperate previous opus *Savez-Vous La Vie*. If a first viewing is any indication, this is a juxtaposition of art, work and love, of the ideal versus the real.

Shot in a Swiss village, the film also touches a myriad of other subjects, like film-making, of course (the film starts with three different people explaining what's wrong with a film from artistic and technical points of view and proving that each sees entirely different things in it). There is also the relationship between life and art, a reflection of the Polish crisis on the west, and so on. There is a Polish director who directs a modern film version of a *Passion* in an ultra-modern studio, but still doesn't achieve the results he strives for.

Godard's characters include a factory owner who would have liked to love his wife with a passion of which he is incapable. There is the wife, who dares not let herself go completely with the Polish director. There is the factory worker, who refuses to accept being fired unless correctly paid beforehand, and who confesses that without the factory there will be a big vacuum in her life. There is the man who is constantly running around trying to get the check that is coming to him, the producer who tries to convince the Italians to put more money into the film, the investors who demand a story before spitting out one more cent, the stand-ins who move around like pieces of scenery to fit in the fresco prepared for the camera. The list goes on and on.

This is the kind of film in which one will always discover new things — on condition that he does not demand a clear-cut story. That is the one thing he will not find in Godard's *Passion*.

IT ALL adds up to reasonably good pickings for one festival. Add some of the earlier entries, like Taviani's *Night of San Lorenzo* or Skolimowski's *Moonlighting*, to mention just two, and it is quite a selection.

The mood on the Croisette is, as usual, disillusioned. "So many names," you will hear the old-timers sigh, "and so many failures." They say so every year. It's part of the game called the Cannes Film Festival.

Interesting point emerges.

Normally, only diluted wine was used, and the amount of dilution was no less than one measure of wine to two of water. The verb *mayag* usually translated "to pour out," is actually taken to mean thus to dilute. Having made this point, both the Midrash Rabbah and the Talmud engage in a vigorous campaign against indulgence in alcoholic beverages, one to delight the heart of the most extreme of teetotalers. The interested reader might turn to the remarkable denunciation of indulgence in wine in the Midrash Tanhuma, *Leviticus* 10.9 or to the vivid description of drunken brawls in *Bamidbar* Rabbah 10.21, and the sharp distinction it makes between *yayin shel mitza* — wine used to fulfil divine commandments — and *yayin shel reshut*, non-obligatory wine, whose use is so strongly denounced there.

There is no view for which one cannot find support in rabbinical literature.

Abstinence vow

TORA AND FLORA/ Louis I. Rabinowitz

"wine and strong drink" occur in *Leviticus* 10.8. Following the tragic deaths of Nadav and Abihu while officiating in the sanctuary, the order was given for priests to abstain from them while officiating. The Targum, the "Authorized Aramaic translation of the Bible," renders the word "shekhar," translated "strong drink," as "any alcoholic beverage." In our passage, it renders "yayin" and "shekhar" as "old wine and new wine." The reason for the change is

obvious. In the case of the priests, it is drunkenness which is referred to; that of the *Nazir* has nothing to do with intoxication, but only to the vine in all its forms.

Let it be briefly said here that the Talmud consistently regards *shekhar* as referring to any intoxicating liquor made from something other than grapes, mostly from barley (beer), but also from dates and other agricultural products.

The Midrash speaks of wine not only as a suitable source of joy and pleasure ("Wine rejoiceth the heart of man"; "Wine rejoiceth life"), but also as an essential part of Divine worship. Kiddush is the most obvious example; another is the Four Cups of the Seder. Here an in-



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SHAVUOT marks the little-remembered anniversary of Israel's first hydro-electric plant, built on the Jordan River, 50 years ago.

Pinhas Rutenberg was the visionary who gave this country electricity, and is now remembered in a popular ballad, "The Old Man from Naharayim."

The Jordan and the Yarmuk provided the power for the 18-megawatt hydro-electric plant built at Naharayim (the two rivers), on the east bank of the Jordan, which opened on Shavuot in 1932.

It was big enough to supply three-quarters of the country's power needs and was then the biggest project ever undertaken in the country.

RUTENBERG, born in the Ukraine in 1879, was an organizer of the 1905 revolution, an assimilated Jew who had graduated in engineering from Petersburg (now Leningrad) Polytechnic. After the revolt failed, he studied hydrotechnology and invented a new, economical method of dam construction, which he put into practice in Italy.

When the First World War broke out, Rutenberg found his way to Zionism and the belief that the Jewish people needed a state of their own, and should help the Allies liberate Palestine from the Ottoman Empire. He was soon in Britain, where he met Chaim Weizmann and then went to the U.S. to raise funds and promote his ideas. In 1918, he served briefly in the Kerensky government, was arrested by the Bolsheviks, met Trumpador and with him planned a "company for the electrification of Eretz Yisrael."

In the last days of summer 1919, he turned up in Deganya, an event recorded by one of the founders of the "mother of the kibbutzim."

"A stranger of large girth, riding a fine mule, appeared in our yard. He was wearing a straw hat, spectacles on his nose, his legs booted, the figure of a well-to-do farmer. He tied up the mule and entered the dining hall, where in simple and piquant Yiddish he introduced himself. 'I am Pinhas Rutenberg, and it is my intention to bring electricity to this country, to electrify all of it, and here, in the area between the Jordan and Yarmuk, I shall establish my project.'"

Rutenberg spent the rest of that day explaining his plans and the next day hired a horse to explore the neighbourhood, which was riddled by robbers on both sides of the Jordan. Warned of the dangers, he responded that he was not going alone but with his loyal friend, and pulled a big revolver out of his belt.

He was not deterred by the primitive conditions of the nearly deserted country. He originally had intended to exploit the Kinneret and the Jordan, Yarmuk and Litani rivers, but Britain and France had carved up Palestine between them after the war, only the Jordan and the little lake formed by the effluence of the Yarmuk were left inside Palestine.

When Winston Churchill, then Minister for the Colonies, came to see the country, Rutenberg took him to the Jordan and bid Churchill to "look north and south, east and west," as he explained his vision of a large hydro-electric power station. He introduced Churchill to the enthusiastic *halutzim*. These pioneers were a breed of Jew the Englishman had never seen before. A few weeks later Churchill was promoting Rutenberg's vision in the House of Commons.

On September 12, 1921, Rutenberg obtained his first concession from the Mandatory government, which gave him exclusive rights to exploit the Yarkon to

generate electricity, which was to supply power for lighting and irrigation in the Jaffa area. Nine days later, he obtained another concession from the British Ministry for

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and Trans-Jordan but only five years later, after many political and financial difficulties, was the Electric Corporation established in 1926. It would give the Jews, Rutenberg realized, real economic power in the country, a fact that was not lost on the Arab and Christian opponents of Zionism. The opponents of Zionism spoke out in Parliament against "the Rutenberg project," calling him a communist revolutionary and a "greedy and crafty merchant."

Church leaders who objected to the return of the Jews to the Holy Land charged that the power station would "desecrate" the Jordan and the Sea of Galilee. But Rutenberg prevailed.

In May, 1923, a diesel-powered electricity plant was opened in Tel Aviv, and as electric power replaced the candles, kerosene lamps and the very few private generators, the city celebrated. Workers carried Rutenberg through the streets on their shoulders.

THE FIRST "plant engineer" who looked after the diesel generators lived in a small flat at the plant, one of the first apartments to boast electric light. He expected his employer to pay his bill for electricity, but Rutenberg stood firm — home is home and work is work and ne'er the twain shall meet. The engineer paid up, switched off his light and hung up a kerosene lamp near his front window for all of Tel Aviv to laugh at. Rather than become the laughing stock of the *ylshuv*, Rutenberg gave in and granted his engineer free electricity at home. This was the precedent for today's practice of virtually free electricity for the 10,000 employees and pensioners of the Electric Corporation.

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the conditions of his concession, and in the summer of 1927, the great undertaking on the Jordan was begun on a 6,000-dunam site, which Emir Abdullah had made over to Rutenberg. When the Emir was told that the generators being built would produce 24,000 horse power, he smiled and said he knew very well there was not enough room for 24,000 horses.

TWO DAMS were built. A 1,800 metre long channel connected the Jordan to the Yarmuk, and, reversing the way of nature, made the Jordan flow into the Yarmuk. Another 400 metre-long concrete viaduct took the water from the dams to power the turbines.

The country was going through one of its periodic economic crises, and the great undertaking attracted hundreds of men looking for work. Five hundred were employed, and two small cities built at the site. Naharayim for the workers and Tel Or (Hill of Light) for the administrative staff, which had 50 neat, white houses and a mosquito net over every bed. At supper in the dining hall, the workers were given a daily "dessert" of quinine, as treatment for malaria; and vodka to raise their spirits. Despite the insects and the heat, for four long years, the workers displayed a devotion unequalled before and perhaps since. They worked from 5 to 11 in the morning and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and often put in extra hours. When some asked for overtime, the supervising engineer replied that he worked without counting the hours and expected the same from them. Apparently the subject was never raised again. This precedent, which in large measure might have "stoned" for the free electricity, has been conveniently forgotten.

Rutenberg personally supervised the work, attending to every detail, egging on the men to ever greater efforts, inspiring them with his enthusiasm and faith. He was easily angered and easily conciliated and demanded no more from the workers than he did from himself. The greatest reward, he said, was the satisfaction of building the country.

THE PROJECT, completed early in 1931, was partially destroyed by an unexpected February flood. The workers held a mass meeting and decided to do the necessary repairs without pay, working only for their food.

On the eve of Shavuot, 1932, the power station was officially opened, as Emir Abdullah switched on the first unit. The station worked for 16 years, until the Arab armies marched on Israel. The Jordanian Arab Legion blew up the two bridges and on May 14, the Jordanians issued an ultimatum: either all arms be handed over to them, and only the operators be allowed to stay at the plant, or all the Jews must leave and the plant be put under Arab military rule. Otherwise the Arab armies would occupy the plant at midnight.

The first proposal was chosen, with the men smuggling most of their arms to nearby Kibbutz Gesher. In the evening, however, an Iraqi army unit arrived and sent the remaining 30 Jewish men to a prison camp in Jordan, where they were kept for months.

Next day Arab looters ruined the power plant, and darkness descended on Rutenberg's dream.

Last month, the Naharayim veterans were awarded the Israeli Defence Forces' Independence Banner for their stand. The Electric Corporation's installed capacity exceeds 3,000 megawatts and is growing. Rutenberg's lamp still burns.

A light unto the nation

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER / Jerusalem Post Reporter



Pinhas Rutenberg... the 'Old Man of Naharayim'

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Long road home

By SHARON WEINGARTEN / Special to The Jerusalem Post

me. From the age of 10 until I left school, I collected every English and scripture prize available."

Like many of his contemporaries who were searching for more authority in religion, he turned to Catholicism. In 1934, he decided to enter the priesthood and nine years later was ordained. His first parish

was near Edinburgh.

He was confronted, however, by many unanswered questions, conflicting beliefs and dogmas. Through his studies, he concluded that most of Christianity had simply been taken from Judaism, and though he had been taught that Judaism had no validity, that it was

a "has-been religion," he discovered that "the corpse was very much alive."

WORKING as chaplain to the Young Christian Workers, he found time to delve into the works of Maimonides and other Jewish scholars. Judaism, he concluded, offered "a direct stream to God" and a way of life revealed by God to man at Sinai. It embraces every moment of the Jew's life — from the moment he rises in the morning until the time he retires to bed at night. Everything is related."

Carmel submitted his application for conversion to the London Rabbinical Court in May 1948, just before the establishment of the State of Israel, but it was five years before he was formally accepted as a Jew.

"By this time, I had bailed out without a parachute to support me," said Carmel, recalling the transition period in one of his last interviews.

He had left the Church and his family, who did not accept his wish to convert.

He found work in a non-Jewish boarding school in Dorset, where he ate vegetarian food since there was nothing else kosher. Then came an offer to teach in the more Jewish

environment of Carmel College, a public school near Oxford, sometimes called the "Anglo-Jewish Elton."

Though "very comfortable" at Carmel College, he packed up and left for Israel. "I think I was a Zionist before I was a Jew." He got a teaching job at the Bialik high school in Tel Aviv, studied Hebrew and went to Jerusalem almost every weekend. After two years, however, he contracted a virus and had to leave the country, on doctor's orders.

ARRIVING in America in 1962, Carmel immediately set to work "converting Jews to Judaism." The main thing, he stressed, is to give them encouragement and education from the Bible to the grave, including a "stay" in Israel. "The American campus is the 'Jewish graveyard,'" he warned. "I think by 1999, we will have lost more Jews to assimilation than we lost in the pogroms."

When not on a lecture tour for the Jewish Welfare Board, Carmel attended services at the Orthodox Fifth Avenue Synagogue, taught at the Yeshiva of Flatbush high school and at a Conservative Synagogue on Manhattan's West Side.

While reaching out to Jewish col-

lege youth, he still maintained ties with former students from his Catholic Church days. When old Catholic friends found his autobiography in the library and "discovered that Judaism was not devil-worship, that I did not have horns and I didn't attack, they became quite friendly."

He was reconciled with his family when he went back to Scotland several years ago. "The young generation was so kind, so pleasant, so nice. They even offered to have kosher food flown in from Glasgow. But since I didn't want them to change their crockery and cutlery for 24 hours, I settled for a salad reception."

Carmel went back to school for a doctorate in Jewish history and continued to study Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam, "research not for personal reasons but for educational reasons" as he lectured on religion. "I have never enjoyed such peace of heart and contentment of mind in my whole life."

He had planned to return to Israel this year or next. "I don't want my bones to rest in the diaspora," he had said.

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Mikhail Agursky analyses an interview, conducted by mail, with former leading dissident Roy Medvedev

THERE ARE no signs whatever of a change in Soviet policy towards Israel, according to a leading Soviet historian and political commentator. Former dissident Roy Medvedev, replying by mail to written questions sent to him in Moscow, believes that even the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries is unlikely to occur in the current decade.

Once ranked by Western observers with such leading dissidents as Aleksander Solzhenitsyn and Professor Andrei Sakharov, Medvedev has remained faithful to the views he has held since the mid-Sixties.

If he no longer considers himself dissident, it is because he has succeeded in finding influential political allies within the Soviet system who were drawn to his views, and whose unofficial spokesman he has become.

The questions mailed to Medvedev concern Israel-Soviet relations, the future of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, the likelihood of change in Kremlin policies following the recent death of the Soviet Communist Party's chief ideologist, Mikhail Suslov, and Suslov's influence on Soviet political life.

The questions, and his answers, follow:

Do you foresee any changes in Soviet policy towards Israel?

SO FAR there has been no sign of change in Soviet policy towards Israel, nor is there likely to be in the immediate future or by the next generation of Soviet leaders. The most one can expect is the re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel — but even that event is unlikely to occur in the current decade.

Do you expect any change in Soviet policy on Jewish emigration?

A CHANGE took place at the start of the Eighties compared with the Seventies. Emigration has dropped drastically, and there are serious difficulties.

In my opinion, this is connected with a change in the priorities of U.S. policy. This policy has relaxed the pressure on questions of human rights and, consequently, on emigration, concentrating instead on such issues as Afghanistan, Poland, etc. Relations with the U.S. have almost attained the "Cold War" level, while large-scale emigration was a product of détente.

Emigration will, of course, continue, but as a result of the pressures and activities of Soviet Jews themselves and the support they receive from world Jewry. However, it is difficult to believe this emigration will be particularly significant.

What measures, in your opinion, must Israel take for the improvement of relations with the Soviet Union?

I THINK that Israel should not take any special steps in this direction, since any half-measures will be considered inadequate by the Soviet Union, while the Soviet "minimum programme" is unacceptable to Israel.

The situation will change in time. The more stabilized and consolidated Israel's position becomes in its Arab environment, the closer it will come to a normalization of relations with the Soviet Union.

In the first place, a change must come about in Israel's relations with the surrounding Arab states — a change such as has already occurred with regard to Egypt. Relations with the Soviet Union will then also change.

'Emigration has dropped drastically and there are serious difficulties'



Roy Medvedev...unofficial spokesman

What role did Suslov play in Soviet political life and what changes do you expect in Soviet policy as a result of his death?

IN 1965, Suslov began to play a leading role in determining and directing all aspects of ideological life in the Soviet Union: propaganda and political agitation, the press, censorship, theatre, cinema, radio, television, social sciences, etc.

Since ideology in a country such as the Soviet Union is an instrument of power, Suslov played an extremely important role; in fact, he was the No.2 man in the party hierarchy, despite his preference to remain mainly in the background. He was known as the "Grey Cardinal" within the party machine.

He was a conservative and a dogmatist by education and conviction — he participated in the repressions of the Fifties in northern Caucasus and Lithuania and in the anti-Semitic campaigns of the Forties and early Fifties. Soviet intellectuals were not particularly saddened by his death.

Too short a time has elapsed to speak of any changes in Soviet domestic and foreign policies as a result of his death. It is not yet even completely clear who will replace Suslov as the "chief ideologist" — a question which will be decided at the coming plenary session of the Central Committee.

We are at the threshold of a new era and of changes in the leadership, but it is too early to predict its shape and policy.

Is it true that Suslov supported extreme forms of Russian nationalism, as has been claimed by some commentators?

SUSLOV WAS NOT a nationalist in the precise sense of the word and he did not support extreme forms of Russian nationalism. The problem is somewhat more complicated.

On the basis of his extreme dogmatism, Suslov has always considered himself an "internationalist." But this was a "pseudo-internationalism." He was, of course a great power and a Communist chauvinist, but this was rather a Soviet than purely Russian chauvinism.

Suslov was indifferent to Russian problems. It was he who demanded changes in the editorial leadership of *The Young Guard* magazine and condemnation of this magazine by

the Politburo for its "nationalism." Also, at Suslov's demand, a man such as Melentyev was removed from the Central Committee apparatus for the support he gave the nationalists within the committee. He now works in the Ministry of Culture of the Russian Federation (RSFSR).

Of course, Suslov was an anti-Semite. He took part in all the campaigns since 1947.

He was convinced that the truth emanates from Moscow, and that all socialist countries and Communist parties must follow the Moscow line. But again, this was a case of Communist dogma and Soviet — not simply Russian — "chauvinism."

Suslov may be described as Great Power chauvinist, but in our conditions — as distinct from those prevailing in 1920-21 — Great Power chauvinism is not necessarily Great Power Russian chauvinism. In this, Solzhenitsyn is right, one cannot now everywhere equate the meaning of "Soviet" and "Russian," the meaning of "Communist" and "Soviet," nor even the meaning of "Communist" and "Communist Party." The fact that Suslov lent his support to the painter Gleznov was a purely personal basis. Suslov liked the portrait Gleznov painted of him. Suslov had always had "favourites" among artists and Gleznov was one of them.

ROY MEDVEDEV is an outstanding personality, widely known both in and out of the Soviet Union. He has become what amounts to a freelance Soviet political figure. And he wields a surprising amount of political influence, his position protected by powerful political forces which are attracted to his views.

Medvedev is one of the "well-informed sources" so often quoted by Western correspondents in Moscow. He has repeatedly confirmed his reputation for reliability, and he continues to be consulted by representatives of Western media to whom he is readily available.

But he is nobody's "mouthpiece" and there have been no opportunistic adaptations of his views, which remain unchanged since he first appeared on the public scene in 1965-66 as a dissident historian.

Medvedev was expelled from the

Communist Party many years ago as a result of a book he wrote on Stalin, *Let History Judge*. This has not prevented him from continuing to regard himself as, at the very least, a socialist, and probably as a Communist reformer. He once publicly advocated the creation of a second socialist party in the Soviet Union, and during the last Soviet

elections was nominated as a candidate to the Supreme Soviet by a splinter group of workers. However, he was refused recognition by the authorities and did not run.

MEDVEDEV NEITHER condemns the existing Soviet system nor is he explicitly critical of Soviet policy, but he expresses his views by

another method. He is highly critical of past policies, and of Soviet leaders who are no longer alive. His historical works have been translated into many languages, and most Western Sovietologists regard him as the leading historical authority on the Stalin and Khrushchev periods.

It is interesting that his criticism has recently extended to Lenin's time, and he has published incriminating documents about the Red terror during the Civil War. But he stresses that though the terror was launched on the basis of a decision by the Kremlin, Lenin himself was innocent.

Medvedev, a constant defender of human rights in the Soviet Union, has frequently condemned anti-Semitism, although he himself is an assimilationist.

In recent years, he has expressed his views in the form of political analyses which, while not condemnatory of official policy are at times at complete variance with it.

He does this deliberately and at some risk, for he must realize that his current political "umbrella" cannot provide full immunity.

His replies to the questions in this article, particularly those concerning the Middle East, are very unusual. He mentions neither the Palestinian problem, nor the Soviet demand for the creation of a Palestinian state, but apparently sees the Arab-Israeli problem as one to be solved on a state-by-state basis.

The answers reveal the Soviet view that it is now profitable to support the Arabs in their conflict with Israel. But the Soviet Union

nevertheless anticipates the continuing growth of Israeli, and decline of Arab, strength, which will necessitate a change in Soviet policy at some point.

THE SOVIET UNION does not really want Israeli concessions; rather it has an interest in ongoing tension, despite the fact that it works in Israel's favour.

Medvedev's answers lead to the conclusion that the group he represents understands that the Kremlin's demand for the creation of a Palestinian state is not acceptable to Israel. This does not mean that other elements within the Soviet leadership do not take the demand seriously, and probably see it as the first step towards Israel's destruction. But this view has apparently encountered opposition.

Medvedev and the group he represents appear to want a strong Israel, and firmly believed it will survive the period of tension and hostility.

In the meantime, only unofficial Soviet-Israeli ties are possible which, however, may be more valuable than formal relations.

I would not be surprised if the readiness with which Medvedev answered the questions put to him presages a broader Soviet-Israeli dialogue involving more official personalities from Soviet intellectual circles.

Also important is Medvedev's view on Jewish emigration. Essentially, it is an appeal to world Jewry and to Israel no longer to rely on the U.S. but to make it a purely Israeli affair, based on the desire of Soviet Jews to emigrate.

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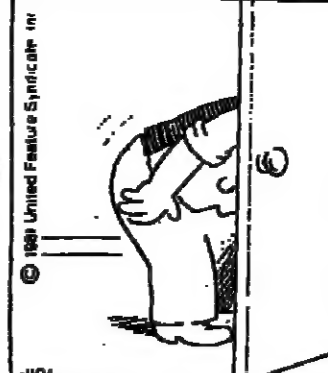
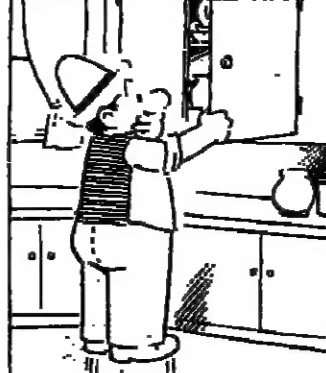
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Sports

Young Israelis hold Everton

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Israel's young Olympic soccer squad managed to hold Everton, the English First Division side, to a 0-0 draw here yesterday.

Yosef Mirimowitch, the new Israel coach, fielded a team totally inexperienced in international soccer. He said afterwards that, in these circumstances, he was very satisfied with his side's display. With a little bit of luck, he thought, they might have scored some goals, and

they did well to keep Everton from scoring. The pick of the team were forward Shlomo Shirazi and the big defender, Yaron Pashani.

Everton coach Howard Kendall picked Pashani and goalkeeper Moshe Marous as the best players in the Israel side.

The crowd of 2,000 were disappointed that Everton did not put up a more brilliant performance, and failed to score any goals, but the English side may have been affected adversely by the Negev heat.

QPR has headaches

LONDON (Reuter). — Queen's Park Rangers captain Glenn Roeder is to miss tonight's English Football Association (FA) Cup Final replay, following confirmation of a one-match suspension by Football Association officials.

The Rangers' sweeper, one of the stars in last Saturday's 1-1 draw with cup-holders Tottenham Hotspur, was sent off in a league match two weeks ago. A sending-off carries an automatic one-match ban which takes effect 14 days later.

Nineteen-year-old defender Warren Neill looks set to fill the space in the Rangers side, with fullback Terry Fenwick, who scored the crucial equalizer at Wembley on Saturday, moving up into the midfield to replace Roeder.

Rangers will also be without their brilliant striker Clive Allen, who has failed to recover from a severe ankle injury sustained early in Saturday's game. Winger John Gregory is also doubtful.

While Tottenham have the good fortune to field an unchanged side for the replay, manager Keith Burrows is unhappy about the penalty shoot-out that will decide the winner if the scores are level again after extra time.

"I hope it doesn't come to that," he said. "The competition would never be the same again. I don't know why we couldn't have another replay at the start of next season." Jordan is expected to televise the game.

English shine, Scots dour

WEMBLEY, England (AP). — England boosted their confidence for next month's World Cup finals by defeating Holland 2-0 in a friendly soccer match at Wembley Stadium on Tuesday night.

England were booed off the field after a goalless first half, but there was plenty to cheer the 69,000 crowd after the interval.

Tony Woodcock put England ahead in the 47th minute and Paul Mariner made it 2-0 six minutes later. The experimental home team completely dominated the last 45 minutes. There was much in their stylish performance to please manager Ron Greenwood.

The half-time introduction of Graham Rix for Alan Devonshire made all the difference. After that, England looked bright and skilful and took just two minutes to take the lead.

Centre-back Phil Thompson capped the ball from the right wing. Paul Mariner distracted goalkeeper

Hans Van Breukelen and the ball fell to Woodcock, who had merely to tap in from six metres out.

Rix was the creative force behind the second goal. He hit a marvelously paced through ball down the middle, and Mariner, running into space, steered the ball comfortably past Van Breukelen.

Scotland beat Wales 1-0 in a game marked by poor finishing.

The Scots attacked relentlessly in the first 45 minutes but had only one goal to show for their endeavours.

In Lens, France the Polish national soccer team defeated Lens of the French First Division 3-0, on Tuesday in a friendly match, which the Poles used as a warm-up for next month's World Cup games.

In Vienna, Rapid Wien won the Austrian First Division soccer championship when they defeated SVW Innsbruck 5-0 in the last match of the 1981/82 season yesterday.

Gottfried and Hanika lose

PARIS (AP). — Sylvia Hanika, the No. 6 seed among the women, and the men's No. 10 seed, Brian Gottfried were both ousted in second-round matches yesterday in the \$917,000 French Open tennis tournament.

Spain's Fernando Luna, a 24-year-old ranked 71st, posted a 5-7, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 triumph over Gottfried, a 30-year-old American ranked 22nd.

"I had trouble with my volley and the other guy kept the ball going," Gottfried said after the match.

Argentine Ivanna Madruga Osses, ranked 32nd in the world, staged the first upset among the women Wednesday with a 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 second-round victory over West Germany's Hanika. Hanika, angered by a line call, refused to attend the compulsory press conference afterwards, and faces a \$1,000 fine.

All other matches yesterday went according to the form book.

Davis Cup squad

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel faces Belgium in the second round of the European Zone "B" of the Davis Cup in Eupen, Belgium, on June 11, 12 and 13. The winner will play the winner of the tie between Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Shlomo Glickstein is a certainty to play for Israel. The number two racket will almost certainly be either Shahar Perkash or Dave Schneider, although the squad includes Eliot Sini. The four are training in Europe under coach Ron Steele.

They began their training sessions in Munich, and after playing in various tournaments, will get together again in Saarbrücken on May 31 for joint sessions, followed by final training for a few days in Eupen.

CHINESE TORTURE

PEKING (Reuter). — Two Chinese soccer players have been arrested for beating up a referee. China's sports daily reported yesterday. The two knocked the referee over and kicked him during a dispute over a foul. The newspaper said. The other members of the Doornik team from the Northeastern part of China, who were also involved in the incident, have been banned from playing for up to a year.

Gooch in great form

LONDON (AP). — Former England test opener Graham Gooch, banished from international cricket because of the recent "rebel" tour of South Africa, slammed a magnificent 198 not out for Essex on Tuesday to record the highest ever one-day score in this country.

Arguably the most promising batsman in England and tipped as a future captain before receiving his three-year ban, Gooch made the score in a Benson and Hedges match against Sussex at Hove, beating the 177 hit seven years ago by West Indian Gordon Greenidge while he was playing for Hampshire.

Gooch completed his century in 140 minutes and shared in a huge unbeaten stand with his skipper, Keith Fletcher, sacked as England captain at the week-end. Fletcher

Jenkins reaches 3,003

NEW YORK (AP). — A second-inning single by Broderick Perkins drove in the winning run to enable the San Diego Padres to defeat the Chicago Cubs 2-1 on Tuesday night. Ferguson Jenkins of the Cubs became the seventh pitcher in major league history to record 3,000 career strike-outs. He boosted his total to 3,003.

In other National League games, Dave Concepcion singled home two runs and Dan Driessen added an RBI single to fuel a four-run eighth inning that rallied the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dale Murphy belted his 14th home run and Glen Hubbard added a three-run blast in an eight-run second inning outburst as the Atlanta Braves whipped the New York Mets 10-2.

Andre Dawson belted two home runs and knocked in four runs, and Gary Carter also homered, to back David Palmer's first major league victory in 18 months as the Montreal Expos scored a 6-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

In the American League, Tim Lincecum homered and drove in four runs, and Brian Downing and Bobby Grich smacked successive homers as the California Angels used two four-run innings to roll to a 10-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Roy Smalley and Oscar Gamble homered in New York's five-run seventh inning to back left-hander Tommy John, 4-4, in his second shutout of the season, as the Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-0.

Jim Palmer recorded his 250th career victory behind Gary Roenicke's two homers and John Lowenstein's two-run shot as the Orioles crushed the Texas Rangers 10-3.

Von Hayes hit a three-run homer, one of three by Cleveland, and Larry Sorensen tossed a seven-hitter as the Indians pounded the Twins 7-0.

Cesar Geronimo drove in two runs with a homer and a single, and Willie Aiken and Jerry Martin each doubled in a pair to lead rookie pitcher Keith Creel and the Kansas City Royals to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Oakland's Dan Meyer snapped out of a 5-for-33 slump by tying a club record with three doubles and

driving in two runs to spur Oakland to a 10-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

In late NL action, Steve Garvey cracked a run-scoring double in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie as the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 behind the five-hit pitching of Fernando Valenzuela.

Valenzuela, 6-4, struck out seven and walked none as he hurled his fifth complete game in 10 starts, getting the Dodgers back to .500.

The St. Louis Cardinals struck with a pair of three-run innings and beat the San Francisco Giants 8-3 despite Reggie Smith's 300th Major League home run.

Ken Oberkfell drove in three St. Louis runs with an RBI single in the fourth and a two-run triple in the seventh. Glenn Brumminger drove in two runs with a sixth-inning infield single.

In late AL play, Seattle's Dave Henderson legged out an infield single with two out in the ninth inning to score pinch-runner Joe Simpson with the winning run, as the Mariners came from behind to down Detroit 7-6.

National League

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 10, New York 2
St. Louis 8, Houston 1
San Diego 2, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3

American League

California 10, Boston 2
New York 8, Toronto 6
Baltimore 10, Texas 3
Kansas 7, Chicago 4
Oakland 10, Milwaukee 5
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 0
Seattle 7, Detroit 6

Basketball

LISBON, Reuter. — Sweden and the Netherlands led the standings in the Lisbon and Oporto groups of European Men's Basketball Championships Challenge Round yesterday after five consecutive wins in the preliminary matches.

The two leaders, along with favourites West Germany, Hungary, Finland, Greece, Rumania and Turkey will now play in Lisbon for four coveted places in the finals in Strasbourg next year.

Welsh win bowls

BARRY, Wales (Reuter). — Wales beat the Rest of the World bowls team by 348 points to 221 here yesterday after leading from start to finish in the two-day test.

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A NEW PHRASE has been added to our political vocabulary — "committee commando." It refers to Knesset faction head Romo Milo's six-MK team, all members of various Knesset committees. They're on call to save the coalition's majority by jumping from one committee room to another. Members include Herutniks Amal Nasser, Dina and David Magen, and Pinhas Goldstein, Yitzhak Zelig and Dror Zeligman of the Liberals.

DESPITE REPORTS of a softening in the NRP stand against early elections, Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg remains firmly opposed to the idea. He took the opportunity of a London stopover from his South African tour to reiterate his stand to British Mizzachi leaders.

Perhaps he had received a long-distance report of the royal reception afforded Prime Minister Menachem Begin at a Bnei Akiva yeshiva in Petah Tikva on Jerusalem Day. Begin and his wife Aliza were there to dedicate a memorial to their parents, who perished in the Holocaust.

The big welcome is but another indication of the growing NRP doubts about its youth movement. After all, weren't there many Bnei Akiva youths among the Tzahal-led anti-withdrawal troops in Yamit a month ago?

WAS THAT SLIP necessary? In Herut, they're saying that Deputy Premier David Levy's call to welcome Ezer Weizman back into the party fold was no slip of the tongue. Party insiders claim that the statement had the advance backing

of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, two of the founding members of the "Stop Arik" drive.

The cause may be reports of party branch delegations touring the Defence Ministry complex each Friday, where a "Sharon tour," guided by ministerial party liaison Avi Dada, often concludes with a pep talk by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon himself.

TALKING ABOUT internal divisions naturally leads one to the subject of the Liberals, where Minister Yitzhak Moda'i has started stamping party branches to urge an open break with the growing faction, led by Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, which opposes a full merger with Herut. This week's Liberal division of forces has Moda'i allied with Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir and Justice Minister Moshe Nisim, while Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patai is lined up with Berman. As usual, Deputy Premier Shimon Peres is seated firmly on the fence.

According to reports reaching us, Berman has made some inroads among groups associated with the old General Zionists, especially in the generation of young industrialists led by Avi Pelesof of Elite, and younger farmers led by Miron Izakson.

SUPPORTERS of Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres are expressing displeasure with Mapam opposition to the co-option of Likud breakaways Amnon Lina and Yitzhak Peretz into the Alignment

COALITION COMMANDO

PUBLIC FACES / Mark Segal



Mordechai Zipori (Yehuda)



David Levy (Rubinger)

They say that Mapam secretary Victor Shevot would be singing a different tune if the maneuver, engineered by Peres and Knesset faction head Moshe Shaleh, had brought down the government last week.

As evidence of Mapam's realpolitik, they cite the party's recent call for an Alignment move to get some disgruntled Liberals to

join hands with Weizman in crossing the party line and forming a new coalition.

ARIDOR'S CREDIT. At the last cabinet meeting, the finance minister protested that there was no money for a pet Begin scheme. According to my sources, he was told by the premier: "Then find the money. Why are you finance minister?"

FOR CHRISTIANS, Shavuot, which they call Pentecost, marks the time when the Holy Spirit came in an unusual way upon the earliest followers of Jesus in Jerusalem. On Sunday special annual services will reflect the conviction that the Spirit of the Lord is present and at work in people today.

Christians believe that the promise of God made through the Hebrew prophet Joel — "I will pour out my Spirit on all flesh," — began to be fulfilled in Jerusalem on Shavuot about 30 C.E., as recorded in chapter two of the Acts of the Apostles. Many also believe this promise is still being fulfilled today, in a world-wide phenomenon known as charismatic renewal.

Prof. Marcel Dubois, chairman of

the philosophy department at the Hebrew University, described this movement of the Spirit in a paper he gave at the Jerusalem Rainbow Group this month on "Recent Trends in Christian Spirituality." After a philosophic analysis, he spoke of groups in Israel who assert that this "outpouring of the Spirit" has been their experience. Two such Catholic groups whose "home communities" are in France, are the Communities of the Lamb and Theophany (the manifestation of God's presence). They have members living in Jerusalem and at St. John's in the Desert near Ein Kerem.

Not everyone in this spiritual renewal movement lives in a special community, but almost all participate in a weekly meeting of

Spiritual harvest

CHRISTIAN COMMENT / Oikoumenikos

Bible study, prayer and praise to God. Such groups exist in Haifa, Nazareth, Tiberias, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, and their meetings may be in Arabic, Hebrew, English or French.

Protestants of all denominations have felt the impact of this "outpouring of the Spirit," including Anglicans, Lutherans, Presbyterians, and Baptists in Israel.

What characterizes this charismatic movement is an

emphasis upon praise and thanks to God, often expressed in song. The words of Psalms are frequently put to contemporary music and sung to guitar music or other accompaniment. People may lift their hands as a gesture of offering themselves and their worship to God, as people did in biblical times (Psalms 63: 3, 4; 134:2).

Another trait of this movement is "speaking in tongues," or glossolalia. Kristian Stendahl, professor at Harvard Divinity School wrote in

his book *Paul among Jews and Gentiles* about this phenomenon. "It is obvious to me that to some people, and in some situations, the experience of God is so overwhelming that charismatic phenomena are the 'natural' experience. Who said that, and only rational words or silence would be proper? ... Opening up the full spectrum of religious experience and expression is badly needed in those churches that have suppressed this dimension."

Stendahl admits that this has been abused in certain situations, and he indicates the dangers of excesses and emotional manipulation. However, he asserts, "glossolalia is a theologically proper phenomenon."

PRAYER for healing which is also

part of the movement, will be the focus of a seminar this weekend at the Ecce Homo Convent. This practice is not a rejection of medical science, but a recognition of the intimate link between psyche and body. Doctors, nurses, and therapists often participate in seminars on the role of prayer in healing; many are active in the movement itself.

And prophecy, or inspired messages given under the impulse of the Spirit, is very much part of the movement.

Some Christians have reservations about the authenticity of the movement, because in certain cases it has led to elitism or because of counterfeit spiritual experiences produce by emotional manipula-

tion. Defenders assert that a counterfeit experience does not invalidate the authenticity of the genuine presence and work of the Spirit of God. They acknowledge that discernment between the authentic and the phony is needed.

The renewal movement has often bridged traditional differences among Christians and provided a new sense of unity. One example is the Pentecost celebration this Sunday at the Ecce Homo Convent, which will bring together Arabic and Hebrew-speaking Christians, Catholics and Protestants. For them, and for many other Christians in Israel, it will be a celebration of thanksgiving, not only for the spring harvest, but also for the harvest of the Spirit in their lives.

READERS' LETTERS

THE PERLS OF DISSENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — One cannot disagree with Hyman Bookbinder (Letters, April 25) about the principle of the right of American Jews to dissent from specific Israeli policies. However, there is dissent and dissent, and unless one just enjoys hearing oneself talk or seeing one's name in print, one must think about the consequences of each dissenting action. Public dissent is, after all, a political act with a specific goal in mind.

The PLO, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt, the U.S. State Department, Time Magazine, ABC, the American Friends Service Committee, George Ball, Anthony Lewis, Evans and Novak, George Anne Geyer, Nick Thimmesh, the National Council of Churches, The Washington Post are only a few of the thousands of influential forces accusing Israel of all kinds of evils, including oppressing the Palestinians and being the obstacle to peace. They generally demand more territorial concessions, including the dismantling of settlements, the relinquishing of Judea and Samaria and the creation of a second Palestinian Arab state. Some of the above-mentioned do it because they wish to see Israel destroyed and realize that forcing Israel back to the 1949 armistice lines would be a major step in that direction. Some do it to please the Arabs, while the motives of others are difficult to fathom.

Jewish dissenters such as Leonard Fein, Philip Klutznick, Arthur

Hertzberg, publicly echo some of these accusations and condemnations, often place the blame for continued conflict on Israel, and use their pens and tongues to encourage further Israeli retreat or surrender. They have apparently succumbed to the prevailing (but incorrect) wisdom that Israeli concessions will lead to peace, thus reaffirming that Israel is the obstacle to peace. Since the consequence of their public dissent is to provide ammunition for and give comfort to the enemies of Israel, they become — in spite of what may be the best intentions — part and parcel of the anti-Israel campaign, and do great harm to the Jewish State.

Dissent from the opposite side — such as that expressed by American Jews opposed to the withdrawal from Sinai — does not have this negative and damaging result. By telling the Israeli government to stop its retreat and surrender and to stand firm, these dissenters push against the tide of anti-Israel propaganda. While one can certainly argue that this dissent is not helpful, these people, at least, are not joining forces with Israel's enemies who wish to territorially reduce Israel and weaken American support for Israel.

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New York.

INTERPRETING STATISTICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I refer to David Richardson's article of May 14, "Most Israeli Arabs blame both." According to your reporter, one of the findings of a recent opinion poll amongst Israeli Arabs was that a majority attributed the recent clashes between Jewish and Arab students on the country's campuses to both groups of students. Now, whilst this might be what Mr. Richardson would like to believe, it certainly does not reflect the survey results.

According to the survey results, quoted in the article, "46.2 per cent replied that both Arab and Jewish students are equally to blame, 44.8 per cent felt that extremist Jewish students are responsible, 5.5 per cent blamed government policy, and 3 per cent blamed Arab students."

Even the most simple-minded student of statistics would have known that, given the margin of error inherent in sample surveys, the difference between 46.2 per cent and 44.8 per cent could be due to chance, and therefore it would be misleading to conclude that "Most Israeli Arabs blame both." And, in any case, since when can 46.2 per cent be called a majority?

When related to such a sensitive issue as Israeli Arab opinion, this kind of reporting could prevent us from having a clear and unbiased understanding of the problems involved. The misreading of these survey results should be corrected before the rot sets in and opinion polls are used to influence rather

than reflect public opinion. Since we are promised more surveys of Israeli Arab opinion in the future, I suggest that The Jerusalem Post ensures that its reporting on them is correct.

DR. MEL MARCUS

David Richardson comments:

Dr. Marcus fails to note that the views conveyed in the report are not mine, but those of Shmuel Toledo who conducted the survey. As for the use of the word "majority," I will readily agree that there is a more accurate word in American usage to describe the findings — "plurality." The Oxford English Dictionary distinguishes between majority as "the greater number or part of" and an "absolute or overall" majority.

POLITICAL BLACKMAIL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, I cannot recall a more blatant piece of political blackmail than the exercise carried out by MKs Peretz and Linn. They are not motivated by policies or principles, but by the quest for personal power and prestige, and are available to the highest bidder.

I am even more appalled that the Alignment is so desperate for government that it has truck with this political flotsam. I am sure that the electorate will never vote into power a party which could possibly contain either of these two gentlemen in its government.

J.D. PLITNICK

Ministry of Defence/Property Department Tender 52A — Sale of Real Estate in Beersheba 40 SINGLE STOREY DWELLINGS

The Ministry of Defence (hereunder "the Ministry") invites bids for the purchase of a group of 40 detached houses, situated in a section of Shekhna Yod-Alef, Beersheba.

Each house has an area of 140 sq.m., and is on a plot of approx. 500 sq.m. gross. The houses have air conditioners, furniture and American household equipment.

Bids may be submitted for a unit of 40 houses, or for individual houses. An explanation sheet giving the conditions applying to the tender is available at our office at 30p Rehov Kaplan, Kirya, Tel Aviv, or may be obtained during the site tours, which will be held as follows:

June 8, 9 a.m. - 12 noon
June 10, 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Bids, accompanied by the explanation sheet with the conditions, the sheet being signed by the bidder, should be submitted to the above office in a sealed envelope, marked with the tender number, and the houses to which the bid refers, not later than 12 noon on June 20, 1982.

Bids should be accompanied by a banker's cheque for 5% of the bid total. This 5% will be retained by the Ministry as a payment towards the purchase of the property by the successful bidder.

If a successful bidder does not purchase the property, the Ministry will be entitled to retain this sum of 5%, as fixed, agreed damages.

A bid below the minimum price given in the explanation sheet will not be considered.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 9 Suddenly, no longer on a shift basis (3, 2, 4)
- 10 The number is new, yet not different (6-3)
- 12 Song for which you get a lot of money (4)
- 13 Time after time, in an expanding economy, is lowest of all (6)
- 14 Mark is right; I'm having a drink outside (7)
- 15 The wood that baskets are made of (9)
- 17 Not confining to bed when it's decreasing (7, 2)
- 19 Very keen, poppycock! He'd been forced to enter! (3-3)
- 20 Appeared to lose heart and took off (4)
- 23 Told to strike or challenged to fight (6, 3)
- 25 He agrees about our side (3, 6)
- 26 Audibly, cry "Cut!" (4)
- 27 Thoroughly reliable and not shifty! (6)
- 29 Stopped and minimized one's risks (4, 3)
- 32 When some find out (9)
- 34 Talks while making scones, about the minister's return (9)
- 35 At 1.51, called about the complaints (7)
- 36 Having a vote about setting free the caught bird (6)
- 37 Cut back to the ball game (4)
- 38 The matter can't be thrashed out in buses, anyway (9)
- 39 Put on a funny turban going into this part of Scotland (9)

DOWN

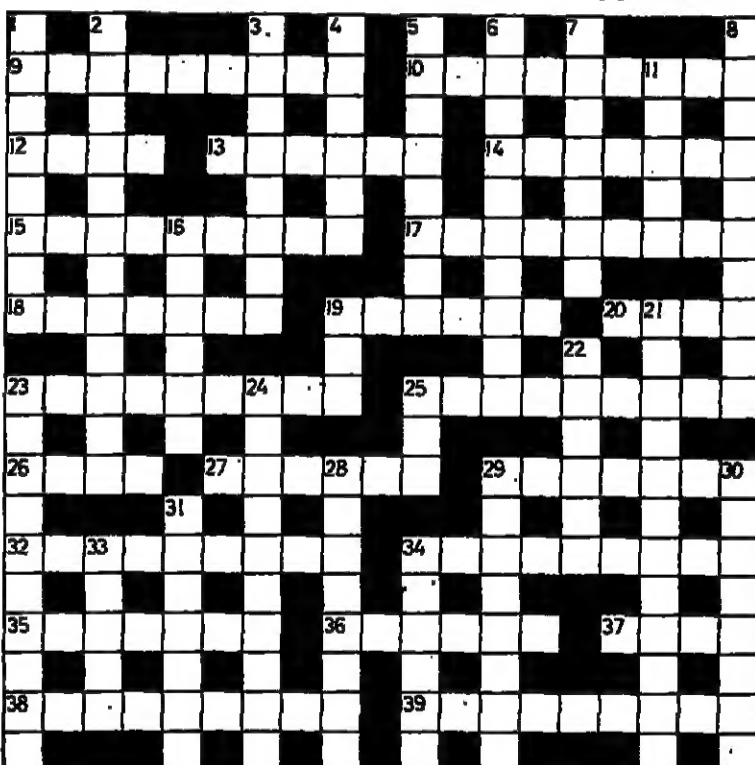
- 1 A bit of writing on the page (8)
- 2 Not the result of hitting out blindly? (8, 4)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 9 Talked rapidly (9)
- 10 Surgical procedure (9)
- 12 Curse (4)
- 13 Thoroughfare (6)
- 14 Row of houses (7)
- 15 Personal ornaments (9)
- 17 Troublemakers (9)
- 18 Picks (7)
- 19 Property (6)
- 20 Festival (4)
- 23 Put right (9)
- 25 Neat (9)
- 26 Beams (4)
- 27 Squirm (6)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



- 3 Drawn out crookedly, which is awkward (8)
- 4 Having something done about the bent half that's damaged (6)
- 5 Having tripped, must have fallen and got out (8)
- 6 Colour of the oil spilled on the cord (10)
- 7 Intervenes and has 'pines replanted on the street (3, 2)
- 8 Creatures from the raging deep, in insect form (10)
- 11 Because of having nothing to shoot at (5)
- 16 Caught and sacked (6)
- 19 It is, in truth, a depression (3)
- 21 A double whisky for the tennis-player? (4, 2, 6)
- 22 A pot, you say, of fish (6)
- 23 Found, when one got to this side (4, 6)
- 24 Contacted during an excursion that's travelling further (10)
- 25 The said refreshment stand (3)
- 28 Don't allow the Degas to be restored to hide the cuts (8)
- 29 A number of tanners roll out, which could be enlightening (8)
- 30 Hangs about, soft nose aquiver (8)
- 31 First to be placed among the new star performers (7)
- 33 Go up a tree and get caught on a branch (5)
- 34 A lot of people and a lot of birds about (6)

DOWN

- 1 Stories (8)
- 2 Especially (12)
- 3 Defends (8)
- 4 Loafers (6)
- 5 Shrink (8)
- 6 Limited (10)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS — 1, Flirt, 6, Diver, 9, A-rehi-c, 10, Spicy, 11, Vol-Lis, 12, Union, 13, Coning, 15, Tub, 17, A-gog, 18, Serape, 19, B-lake, 20, Trifle, 22, Coal, 24, Sin, 25, Pile-inly (nil), 26, Still, 27, Robot, 28, Wa-te-r, 29, Mermade, 30, Order(arms), 31, Gams-c.

DOWN — 2, Lap-dog, 3, Racing, 4, (win)Try, 5, Thing, 6,

Divorce, 7, Icon, 8, Eats up, 12, Uncle(an), 13, Carts, 14, Not in (no tin), 15, T-Al-on, 16, Bely, 18, Skill, 19, B-lot-ter, 21, Rigour, 22, Cl-cad-A, 23, A-leg-e, 25, Plum-a, 26, Some, 28, Wig(town).

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS — 1, Peach, 6, Scamp, 9, Hurtful, 10, Digit, 11, Caddy, 12, Saucy, 13, Amnesty, 15, Fur, 17, Sail, 18, Regime, 19,

Druid, 20, Inches, 22, Herd, 24, Cue, 25, Besides, 26, Rower, 27, Egret, 28, Teach, 29, Leather, 30, Stays, 31, Asset.

DOWN — 2, Enigma, 3, Chisel, 4, Hut, 5, Stray, 6, Succeed, 7, Clay, 8, Medium, 12, Stars, 13, Aspic, 14, Nicce, 15, Fixed, 16, Rends, 18, Riser, 19, Denotes, 21, Nugget, 22, Hikers, 23, Rescue, 25, Beat, 26, Rely, 28, TEA.

NOTICE TO UNITED STATES CITIZENS VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

The following seven states have delayed their primary elections until August: Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia, Alaska and Oklahoma. Also, New Mexico and Mississippi have had their primaries delayed, pending Federal Court decisions.

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To vote in primary or general elections, you must register! When registering at one of the above locations, please bring your passport or other proof of American citizenship.

The third way of handling a bankrupt company

WHAT TO DO with a company that renders an essential service yet is saddled with losses, and can no longer make both ends meet? Keep it going, the government would say — the budget will cover any deficits.

Close it down, the businessman might advise. Under the bankruptcy laws there is no liability for debts still outstanding after all assets have been realized.

There is a third method, more constructive than either of the above. It is being applied at this moment not by the government or the business community, but by Israel's kibbutzim — to an old-established firm that has become insolvent: Chimavir.

Chimavir is (or was, it is in the process of liquidation) an aviation company designed to spray agricultural crops with insecticides. It was founded in 1949 by a man who is now one of this newspaper's most versatile contributors, Wim Van Leer. Three years later he sold it to — his customers, the kibbutzim and moshavim.

That created problems. The work is episodic, with two seasonal peaks: January-February for field crops, July-October for cotton. The rest of the time the planes are idle, but aircrew wages have to be paid. Spraying stints start at dawn and last four hours (say, from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. or from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m.).

THE PROBLEMS were positively schizophrenic. The new shareholders, the farming community, had to decide whether to maximize their profits by charging a high tariff for crop-spraying, or to minimize their costs as agriculturalists by supplying themselves with a cheap service.

They chose the latter, to the discomfiture of the company's cost accountants. Nor could any

reassurance be derived from the attitude of staff members who, like the owners, tended to ignore the profit-and-loss factor.

Yitzhak Hirsch, chief of operations, explains: "There is a rival crop-spraying outfit called Merom. It shares our airfield in Herzliya." (Between the two they have 50 tiny planes and helicopters dotting the tarmac.)

"But Merom is privately owned. If it suffers losses, there is no-one to pick up the tab. Two years ago it did run into a deficit — and the staff took a wage cut.

"We in Chimavir had a deficit too, but no wage-cut was imposed, the workers' committees would not consider it." Losses matter less in the public sector. El Al, for example, has the government of Israel to fall back on. Chimavir belonged to another idealistic body, the cooperative and collective farming sector, represented by the Histadrut's Agricultural Centre. They would surely not let the company collapse.

BUT THEY DID, to everybody's astonishment. They adopted a hard-nosed course like any businessman; yet their solution was as responsible (towards the company's financial obligations) as that of any public agency.

Chimavir's costs had soared. Fuel had become expensive, and so had credit, because the villages using the aviators' services cordially gave themselves a three months' grace period to pay — this despite an inflation-rate of close to two figures a month.

Since these considerations made the whole operation more expensive, some settlements thought it worthwhile to try to do their own

The fate of the Chimavir crop dusting airline highlights many of the problems that can beset business enterprises here. The solution adopted in this case is quite novel. DAVID KRIVINE reports in the eighth of a series on companies in financial difficulty.



Crash of one of the old Pawnee planes; the new Thrush models (right) are much safer.



spraying, on land from tractors; which hedged in the airline's business.

Intent on upping its productivity, Chimavir bought Thrush turbo-prop planes, which could do two-and-a-half times the work of the older Pawnee model; that is, could cover 2½ times more dunams per flight.

The consequent saving caused redundancies. Thirty-five pilots were too many, 24 would do; but excess crews could not be fired, their business was to maintain job security. The financial aspect could be left to the Agricultural Centre.

Meanwhile debts were piling up, until the banks called a halt. The board met last November to con-

sider the situation. How serious was the crisis? Total assets were worth IS100m. Obligations, including severance pay, totalled IS180m. The shortfall was IS80m. Clearly the company was bankrupt.

The kibbutzim decided to handle the contingency their way. Their action was drastic. They closed down Chimavir completely, it does not exist any more. Dismissal notices were sent out to all workers on November 25, operative on January 31. The equipment was put up for sale.

The kibbutzim took it upon themselves to honour all remaining debts.

The workers' committee in the airline became impotent overnight. They had blocked the dismissal of colleagues in the past by threatening to strike. But what bludgeon could they wield against an employer who had terminated his own existence?

THE KIBBUTZIM then started the whole business again from scratch.

NII payments adjusted upward 3.9%

National Insurance allowances to be paid at the end of this month will be 3.9 per cent higher than in April, but the actual payments in some cases will be lower, due to over-payments last month.

The 3.9 rise was enacted under the rule of automatic compensation for low-income groups when the Consumer-Price-Index goes up more than 5 per cent in one month.

The groups receiving the special compensation are the elderly, sur-

vivors, the handicapped, alimony recipients and those eligible for guaranteed income payments. Old-age and survivors' benefits will be smaller than in April, as part of the over-payment made last month is deducted.

Payments in April were based on estimates of the average wage, which have since been corrected. The second part of the over-payment will be deducted next month.

The old Chimavir is being replaced by a new company called Al-Nir. The difference is this: Al-Nir owns nothing, it is a management company. The planes are being re-purchased by the kibbutzim themselves. Ownership lies henceforth with the various regional kibbutz marketing organizations (Beit She'an, Upper Galilee, Haifa Bay, etc.), the aircraft will be split up between them. Al-Nir is a contracting agency, paid by the kibbutzim to run the service on their behalf.

What about the moshavim? They seem to be making themselves scarce, though they share responsibility for the debts incurred. The kibbutzim have invited them to join in the new scheme. If they don't — well, they will be charged more (like outsiders) for any crop-dusting jobs they want done.

Al-Nir has taken on staff from among Chimavir's former employees, but only as many as are needed, and only those deemed suitable. The old labour contract is scrapped and a new one substituted, with aircrew wages down by 20 per cent and ground-staff wages down by 10 per cent. Negotiations did

take place, with concessions made; nevertheless it is now a new ball-game.

How is labour morale under the present dispensation? Not good, smiles Hirsch. Everyone feels insecure; dismissing workers (it is felt) could become a habit. What about work efficiency? He hesitates: "We can't really tell till the summer season is through." Isn't work discipline better? "It was always good, even when we had arguments with the workers' committees."

Seemingly reforms do not always click so smoothly into place, despite what the textbooks say. However, the new regime is still on trial, time will be needed to run it in, Yitzhak Hirsch is pleased with the reorganization plan; it is sensible and promises good results.

I press him: confidence should grow, it would seem. The employees are on the face of it safer than before. The new system is, after all, based de facto on costs-plus, is it not?

Yitzhak Hirsch nods, but cautions: "Each region has to approve the budget we submit. If it is too fat, they can always send it back." They are not going to pay too much if they can help it; and there is always — lest we forget — Merom's tariffs to compare the figures with.

Top U.S. salary is \$22.5 million

NEW YORK (AP). — Steven J. Ross, chairman of Warner Communications Inc., was the United States' highest-paid executive in 1981, making a total of \$22.5 million in salary, benefits, stock gains and other payments, *Forbes* magazine reports.

Charles Lazarus, chairman of the toy retailer, Toys "R" Us Inc., followed Ross with pay of \$7.61m. Absent from the rankings in the June 7 edition of *Forbes* were chief executives of automobile, steel, chemical or mining concerns.

The magazine's rankings are based on the total payments of salary and bonuses — benefits, such as use of corporate planes and company-paid insurance — contingent remuneration, such as credits for under performance-

related incentive programmes, and stock gains. Including returns in shares or cash from exercising stock options.

Ross heads the entertainment and communications company that has been buoyed by the surge in sales of Atari video games, earned \$1,954,136 in salary and bonus last year, the report said. He also accumulated \$72,835 in benefits, \$1,106,296 in contingent remuneration and \$19,421,143 dollars in stock gains.

Degree for Rothschild

HAIFA. — The Technion this week conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Technology on Evelyn de Rothschild, honorary chairman of its board of governors.

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18.30 News roundup
18.32 Situation
18.45 Inventions and Innovations
19.00 Between Citizen and State — a panel of deals with viewers' complaints
19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with songs for Shavnet:
20.15 News
20.30 A Man's Garden — the world and the seasons
21.00 Bank sings old and new songs. Guests include Yoram Soker, Yehudi Cohen and Shlomo Zach
21.45 The Return of the Pink Panther. Blake Edwards 1975 comedy starring Peter Sellers and Christopher Plummer about a diamond heist
23.35 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
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19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 One in a Million 21.10 Kings Crossing 22.00 News in English 22.15 Movie of the Week

ON THE AIR

First Programme
6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Morning Music (no details available)
8.05 (stereo): Morning Concert (no details available)
10.05 (stereo): Music (no details available)
11.00 Sephardi Songs
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for All
12.05 (stereo): From the Tape Library (no details available)
13.00 (stereo): Bernstein: The Dybbuk (Berstein)
14.10 Children's programmes
15.00 Holiday Five programme
16.05 (stereo): First Recording: Riva: "Vine-Waltos, piano — Beethoven: Sonata in C Minor, Op. 13, Pathétique: Chopin: Variations brillantes, Op. 12; Liszt: La Campanella
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 (stereo): Shavnet Eve Concert — The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.

Second Programme
6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.40 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Of People and Places
12.30 Hebrew songs
13.00 Midday — music, news commentary
14.10 In a Minor Tone — with Elud Manor
16.10 Songs and readings for Shavnet
17.05 A Land flowing with Milk and Honey
18.05 Meeting with veterans of Nahalal
19.05 Lesson on Israel — with Avraham Yaffe, chairman of the Nature Reserves Authority
21.05 Close to My Heart — with author Israel Zamir
22.05 Shlomo's Children's Poems
23.05 Songs from the Book of Psalms
00.10 An Evening of Rocco — poems of Yosef Hader

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Yosef Tel lectures on Musical Language
7.07 "707" — Alex Ansky reviews the morning paper
8.05 IDF Morning Newscast
9.05 Right Now — with Kobi Maudes
11.05 Mama's Voice — regards to soldiers
12.05 On Drivers and Traffic — weekend traffic reports
14.05 Two Hours — afternoon magazine
16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs
17.05 The Chosen People — discussion led by Yaron London
18.05 The Golden Oldies Bar — Misha Celebration (repeat)
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From Tiyulei Hagalil

Mexican bidder disappointed in surprise deal Jordan Exploration buys Jlem Hilton for \$18m.

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a move which came as a complete surprise, a subsidiary of Jordan Exploration Company has purchased the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, pulling the rug out from under the feet of another prospective buyer, who had already been negotiating with Hilton International.

According to Dan Barkai, manager of the hotel, the buyers are paying \$18m. for the building, which if it were to be put up today, would in his estimate cost \$40m. He told *The Jerusalem Post* the reason for the bargain sale was that the sellers, led by Philip Klutznick in Chicago and Abraham Feinberg in New York, were no longer able to cooperate.

"They accepted the Jordan offer because it meant cash on the table," he said, with \$2.7m. now and the balance in January 1983. According to the owners' contract with Hilton International, the management firm must approve of the buyers, but in a telephone consultation yesterday

with the Hilton International auditors in New York, the latter told Barkai that unless there was a serious reason to object, the sale would go through.

David Sofer of Jerusalem, who heads Jordan, yesterday left for New York to consult with the management firm. The sale came as a complete surprise to Marcus Katz, a Mexican investor who has been staying at the hotel and was in consultation with Hilton International. It is believed that the reason for the secrecy was to keep Katz, who is said to have connections with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, from interfering with the sale.

Barkai yesterday hotly denied a press report that the owners had been losing \$2m. a year on the hotel. In fact, he said, the owners' net profit was \$1m. And with occupancy steadily rising, from 63 per cent in 1980 to 70 per cent in 1981, he predicted a rise in profits.

"It's the new owners who will skim off the cream," he said. Jordan is reportedly financing the move with a sale of stock.

NY Forward, 85, has shaky future

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK — The staff and about 500 friends and supporters of the New York Jewish daily, *The Forward*, Monday celebrated the Yiddish-language newspaper's 85th birthday.

The *Forward*, the only surviving Yiddish daily in the U.S., is feeling its age. It was founded to help Jewish immigrants adjust to their new country, but as the immigrants assimilated, their use of Yiddish gradually fell off and they began buying English newspapers.

From a peak circulation of

220,000 in 1924, *The Forward* has dwindled to a tenuous 35,000. There is talk now of reducing the paper to a weekly or even going out of business.

Industrial exports to rise 10% this year

Post Economic Reporter

During 1982 there will be an increase of 10 per cent in real terms in industrial exports, which are expected to reach \$4.25 billion, Gideon Pait, the Minister of Industry and Trade, told the Knesset on Tuesday. He added that industrial production will increase 5 per cent and employment by 2 per cent.

The minister said that according to the industrial development programme, exports at the end of the decade will be \$11.5 billion. This means that investments of \$1b. will be required every year.

Pait disclosed that during 1981 the ministry gave development loans to industry of more than IS2b.

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May 26, 1982 Unit Redemption Price

ADIF	322.47	512.19
ADIR	315.57	309.34
ALMDS	183.74(1)	180.10(1)
ALON	126.45	123.20
ANMOR	388.78	381.09
AVIV	—	—
AVUKA	270.44	267.80
BARAK	253.43	248.24
BARKEET	1955.49	1,034.36
BOULACH	742.90	736.54
BROSH	340.12	335.48
CALANIT	123.90	119.90
CASPI	373.97	371.02
DALJA	1498.90	1467.53
DEKEL	389.97	382.96
DOLEV	292.38	286.41
EBEZ	387.04	380.33
EITAN	328.02	322.64
EMEZ	313.01	306.84
ESHEL	358.18	349.13
ETROG	238.45	236.10
GALIT	162.84	160.85
GAVSH	1419.03	1404.31
GIL	1194.54	1171.33
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NATIF	652.12	639.97
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ODEM	1530.36	1514.91
OPHIR	1094.50	1083.65
OREN	1822.43	1786.57
ORION	283.59(1)	258.27(1)
ORLI	183.72	181.66
PIA	332.06	323.37
RAKEFET	1052.47	1031.74
REHEF	452.18	443.28
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TARSHISH	2421.39	2373.72
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TIDHAR	188.17	185.87
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TYABAR	465.30	456.13
TYABNET	237.74	235.47
TYABNET	1158.30	1146.08
VERED	358.40	342.76
YAHALOM	1,086.96	1,075.31
YERODOT	—	—
YEVUL	221.36	217.01
ZIV	173.70	170.28
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* Data not supplied (1) Ex dividend

(2) Ex bonus (3) Ex dividend, ex bonus

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — After two sessions of sharp losses the equity market made a 180 degree turn yesterday, as prices zoomed ahead. In most sectors there were gains of up to 10%.

A full 16 issues were marked up by 5% in the wake of "buyers only" situations, while 102 securities boomed ahead by margins of more than 5%.

The shares of Jordan Exploration were not traded as the company an-

nounced the purchase of the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel by a subsidiary company which will be set up for this purpose. (See adjacent story). The company also announced a rights issue to existing shareholders.

In the index-linked bond market prices advanced by as much as one per cent.

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IDB prf B	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf C	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf D	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf E	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf F	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf G	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf H	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf I	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf J	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf K	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf L	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf M	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf N	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf O	2100	2.1	+0.1
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IDB prf V	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf W	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf X	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf Y	2100	2.1	+0.1
IDB prf Z	2100	2.1	+0.1

Change	Value	%
	Clal lease 0.1 r	642
	Clal Lease 0.5 r	642
+	Clal Lease op A	309
+	Clal Lease op B	286
+1.5	Clal Lease op H	146.0
	Insurance	
+1.0	Argyle r	1280
	Argyle op r	24274
+0.7	Argyle ad 1	1032
+	Argyle 0.5 r	1394.0
+	Ararat 0.5 r	3830
-	Reinsurance 0.1 r	2145
-	Reinsurance 0.5 r	2448
-	Hadar 1.0 r	1484
-	Hadar 3.0	881
-	Haseneh r	881
-	Haseneh b	881
+1.5	Haseneh op	2100
+	Phoenix 0.1 r	1805
+	Phoenix 0.5 r	1750
+	Yardenia 0.5 r	670
+	Yardenia 0.9 r	670
+	Yardenia op 1	707
+	Kahar r	590
+	Kahar b	7920
+1.0	Securitas r	1671
+	Securitas op 2	1580

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Autonomy talks and J'lem

THE POINT has been made before and it deserves to be repeated: Jerusalem is Israel's capital in the same way that Cairo is Egypt's and Washington America's, and it cannot be excluded from the list of capital cities in which the resumed Palestinian autonomy talks are to be held. This is a matter not of procedure but of principle.

Egypt may take legitimate exception to Israel's annexation of the eastern part of the city, and particularly to the Jerusalem Law which formally proclaimed the unity and indivisibility of the capital city for all time, and it may take the issue up when the time comes to argue the final disposition of the territories. It may also legitimately argue that one aspect of the Jerusalem problem — the right of East Jerusalem Arabs to participate in the autonomy elections — is properly on the agenda of the autonomy negotiations themselves.

But there is nothing to stop Egypt from taking this issue up at a conference held in the western part of the city, which even Cairo presumably recognizes as inalienably Israel's.

Premier Begin's insistence on this point, fully backed up by the cabinet earlier this month, may have had something to do with President Mubarak's refusal to come on an official visit to Jerusalem. This apparently hardened Mr. Begin's resolve to treat the choice of venue as a matter of principle. Yet as the cabinet put it in its communiqué, earlier this month, "it is inconceivable that Israel would agree to boycott Jerusalem."

At the same time it was reported that Mr. Begin had turned down a suggestion by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon that Israel should demand that Jerusalem be the first venue of the talks, when they resume. The premier was perfectly willing to let Israeli negotiators go to Washington first, so long as it was understood that Jerusalem's turn would also come. This was in fact cited by Israeli sources at the time as proof that Mr. Begin, though standing on principle, was not being dogmatic.

Now Mr. Begin has reversed himself completely, making it a condition of the resumed talks that they should actually start in Jerusalem. Speaking at Bar-Ilan University on Tuesday he reiterated that the negotiations "will take place in the capitals of the three nations that are signatories of the Camp David accords. That means," he added, "in Jerusalem, Cairo and in Washington — in that order."

Now, Mr. Begin is no longer simply insisting that Jerusalem must not be excluded as a meeting place for the autonomy talks; he is laying down the law for Israel's partners about the precise order of the meetings. This is high-handed dogmatism, yet Mr. Begin formally committed his government to it, seemingly not caring that it offers the less than beguiling prospect of a dead-end.

Perhaps, then, the time has come to take a fresh look at the issue of a choice of venue. It may be recalled that it was never raised during the first phase of the talks, which were abruptly discontinued last year. All that time Mr. Begin readily acquiesced in what could only be described as an Egyptian boycott of Jerusalem. The negotiations were first opened in Beersheba and then, when in Israel, were held not in the capital but in Tel Aviv and in Herzliya.

What mattered, at that time, was only that the autonomy plan should be pushed ahead with all deliberate speed.

Making an issue of Jerusalem, at this time, makes practical sense only if it is assumed that the talks must be held in capital cities. But this is by no means obvious. The talks could just as well be held in other cities — as in Alexandria, for example, rather than in Cairo, and in New York rather than Washington. It may be hoped that Mr. Begin would not, after all, presume to tell the Egyptians and the Americans in which of their own cities the talks must take place.

Moving the talks out into the provinces, so to speak, would not solve the underlying problem of Jerusalem, but it would effectively skirt it — for the purpose of negotiating the autonomy. If getting an autonomy agreement is still what Mr. Begin is after, he would not summarily reject some such pragmatic arrangement for their early resumption.

Egypt poised for return to fold

By MORDECHAI ABIR



Hosni Mubarak (Camera Press)

EGYPT'S INTENSIFIED attempts to improve its relations with the Arab world following President Anwar Sadat's death greatly worried most Israelis. Speeches by Egyptian leaders concerning their country's commitment to the Arab cause and the right of the Palestinians succeeded even in turning these worries into suspicion in the first months of 1982.

The new Egyptian policy was not only the outcome of natural inclination and internal pressures, but was also due to Egypt's financial problems. In 1980, Egypt's balance of payments was in the black for the first time in many years. But the Egyptian economy continued to stagnate and Egypt's per capita income remained among the lowest in the world.

The Egyptian government kept the urban lower classes happy through subsidized staple foods, which cost Egypt billions of dollars. This year, however, Egypt's oil revenue is expected to decline substantially; there has been a sharp fall in foreign earnings, and revenue from the Suez Canal is down, too.

Egypt cannot expect additional economic help from Washington. But a return to the Arab fold by Cairo, it is hoped, will result in renewed financial aid from the oil-rich countries.

President Hosni-Mubarak's policy and speeches since the end of April have vindicated the opinion of most Israelis that the risk in withdrawing from Sinai was well worth taking.

Admittedly, the Egyptian leaders continue to criticize Israel's policy in the territories, insisting that Israel grant the Palestinians full autonomy which will lead to self-determination. The normalization process has been virtually frozen and Cairo refuses to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Yet, in speeches to Arab audiences at the end of April and in May, Mubarak left no doubt that, much as it wished to improve Egypt's relations with the Arab world, Egypt would remain loyal to the Camp David accords. Israel's evacuation of Sinai, Mubarak pointed out, justified Egypt's belief that only through peace negotiations could the Arabs regain their "occupied territories" and achieve the "rights of the Palestinians."

EVEN EARLIER, though, Riyadh and its Gulf allies had realized that

Egypt's isolation, following the signing of the Camp David accords, was extremely beneficial to the radical camp. Yet, the Saudis could not afford to overlook Egypt's willingness to sign what the Arabs considered a separate peace with Israel, ignoring the question of Jerusalem, the territories and the rights of the Palestinians.

When the first overtures came, however, the Gulf rulers were very receptive to the Egyptian attempts at reconciliation. Developments in the Arab world in 1981 led to the virtual disintegration of the "rejectionist front." The erosion of Iraqi military power made Baghdad increasingly dependant on aid from the Gulf countries. Libya was humiliated by the U.S. in the Bay of Sidra incident and its power declined due to the oil crisis. Algeria was busy with its own internal problems. And Syria, involved in the Lebanese crisis, was also confronting Jordan and fighting its own Moslem Brothers.

These weaknesses, coupled with problems of regional security, accelerated the efforts of conservative Arab countries to bring Egypt back into the fold. Indeed, the serious defeats suffered recently by the Iraqi army in the war with Iran have made Egypt's rehabilitation not only desirable but essential.

Iraq's demoralized army, it seems, is unable to stop the Iranian advance.

And with Iranian forces now in Khorramshahr, the Iranians pose a

serious threat both to Basra, Iraq's southern oil capital, and to the upper reaches of the Persian Gulf.

The Iranian Army can, however, also divert its main effort away from this area now and launch an offensive into central or northern Iraq, thoughts of which send shudders throughout the oil rich Gulf countries.

The Gulf leaders fear three possible developments:

Firstly, that the Iraqi Army may collapse and that Teheran might then attempt to establish a fundamentalist Shi'ite republic in Iraq.

Secondly, that the constant erosion of the power and morale of the Iraqi armed forces may enable Iraq's Shi'ite majority, or the Moscow-supported local Communist Party, or both, to overthrow Saddam Hussein's regime and to establish a Shi'ite or a Communist republic in Iraq.

And thirdly, that Saddam Hussein's Sunni supporters may overthrow their leader and sue for peace from a position of weakness. In addition to compensation and the renunciation of Iraq's war aims, the Iranian regime is likely to insist on a "new deal" for Iraq's Shi'ite majority. Victorious Teheran may then intensify its subversion in the Gulf — exploiting the substantial Shi'ite communities in the region.

SO ALARMED are members of the Council for Gulf Cooperation (GCC) that on May 13, Riyadh Radio claimed that the war in the Gulf was the most outstanding threat to the "Arab nation," and that the crisis in the Gulf superseded even the Arab-Israeli conflict in importance.

Moreover, during the first week of May, Riyadh Radio twice called on Washington to bring the Palestinian autonomy negotiations to an early and positive conclusion. This could be taken as indicating a softening of Riyadh's total rejection of the Camp David accords.

Sadat always claimed that the Arab countries, particularly the conservative ones, were bound to invite Egypt to resume its traditional position of leadership. This, he believed, was inevitable in the light of Egypt's historic role in the Arab world and the sheer weight of its population. Furthermore, although wealthy, the Gulf states are extremely vulnerable because of their tiny population, the nature of

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their regimes and because they are surrounded by radical "giants."

Not in his wildest dreams, however, could Sadat have foreseen a situation in which Iraq, Egypt's arch-enemy and traditional competitor for Arab leadership, would seek Egyptian support, and would indirectly encourage those who sought to rehabilitate Egypt.

In recent months, high-powered Iraqi delegations have twice visited the Egyptian capital. Agreements for military aid were signed between the two countries and the Iraqi national airline resumed its flights to Cairo.

OBVIOUSLY, the financial power and limited military capability of Saudi Arabia and its allies, are insufficient to protect Iraq and the GCC countries. The Jordanian Army is tied down by the Syrian threat. And the U.S. is not a desirable ally in inter-Arab or inter-Moslem struggles, even if Washington had the conventional forces to confront Iran and possibly Syria.

The GCC members are presumably convinced that only Egypt can protect the status quo in the Gulf. With Egypt on their side, Saudi Arabia and Iraq hope Iran might be willing to negotiate an honourable peace with Baghdad.

In the name of the Palestinian cause, Syria's President Hafez Assad is desperately trying to halt Egypt's rehabilitation. But Damascus is clearly motivated, above all, by the fear that an Egyptian-led Sunni coalition is bound to attempt to overthrow Syria's hated Alawi regime.

Assad has succeeded in winning the cooperation of the PLO, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen. But if this radical front proves to be too weak to stop the rapprochement between Egypt and the Arab conservatives, Syria could attempt to bait Israel into a war in Southern Lebanon in the hope that this would stop the process or prove Egypt's "disloyalty" to the Arab cause.

Syria's future policy will be determined by several factors:

Firstly, the determination of the conservative Arab countries to normalize their relations with Egypt, and their belief that the crisis in the Gulf really is more important than the Arab-Israeli conflict; secondly, Israel's ability to avoid a war with Syria, and thirdly, the attitude of the Great Powers, whose interests could be endangered by a new Middle East war.

It seems inevitable that the pressure of events in the Gulf coupled with Egypt's intrinsic importance in the Middle East will enable it to resume its traditional role in the Arab world. Such a development could facilitate more comprehensive peace negotiations between the Arabs and Israel.

Much will depend on how Jerusalem reads the developments in the region.

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